

Visit leaves Nixon 'weak'

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

President Ford visited former President Richard M. Nixon Friday in a hospital bedside meeting that was described as "tiring" and "trying."

The President spent eight minutes at the bedside of his predecessor in the critical care unit on the seventh floor of Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach. Nixon is recovering from complications that followed surgery last Tuesday.

Nixon was "very tired and appeared to be very weak" after his visit with the President, according to Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary.

A POOL reporter who accompanied Ford to the seventh floor said that Ford looked like a man who had just been through a very trying experience when he left Nixon's room.

Ziegler, asked to comment on the reporter's observation, said:

"Well, I don't want to characterize President Ford's observations or how he felt. . . I would only offer a personal response to you. To see President Nixon lying there as he is, is trying for those who have affection for him and those who hold respect for him."

"It's not easy to see

him in this condition."

Doctors did not tell Nixon that the President was expected until shortly before his arrival.

"They did not want to have his reaction of excitement to come too soon," Ziegler explained.

Before Ford left the hospital, he said, "He's a very sick man, but I think he's coming along very well."

Ford said that Nixon appeared "very alert" and also "very interested" in the matters they discussed.

THE President said Nixon showed great interest in Ford's proposed trips to various nations. Ford also briefed Nixon on recent journeys of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Ziegler said Ford arrived on Nixon's floor at 10:12 a. m. and embraced Mrs. Nixon. The President then talked briefly with Mrs. Nixon and with Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, the Nixon daughters.

Later, Nixon told Ziegler that "it was very

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Ford ends Calif. whirlwind tour

By BILL STALL

FRESNO (AP) — President Ford concluded Friday an 18-hour California campaign visit that left some questions about how much it would help Republicans at the polls Tuesday.

His main theme was fighting inflation and defeating the "big spenders," even if that included some Republicans.

"We can't fight inflation without the help of California and a governor like Hugh Flournoy," the President told an airport rally here before flying on to Portland, Ore.

BUT HIS main pitch in Fresno was for Republican Congressman Bob Mathias, the former Olympic decathlon champion who faces a tough contest for election to a fifth term.

"I think the enthusiasm of the President being in the area is helpful," the 43-year-old congressman told newsmen aboard Air Force One.

"People disagree with Ford on certain things but he's the President and they want to see him. He's a plus in the campaign," Mathias said.

Ford interrupted his planned campaign schedule Friday morning to visit his ailing predecessor, Richard M. Nixon, at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

The inflation talk and the Nixon visit served to remind California voters of two issues that have been unpopular with both Republicans and Democrats.

One is Ford's controversial pardon of the former

president and the other is the proposed five-per-cent income tax surcharge Ford has offered to Congress as an inflation-fighting tool.

THE President chatted about the economy briefly with Republican Lt. Gov. John L. Harmer, who is seeking election to a full term.

Harmer said he "suggested very cautiously that the surtax is not looked upon with great favor by almost anybody."

Harmer said Ford had no direct reply, but Harmer noted: "From his attitude it did not appear that I changed his mind."

As for the Nixon visit, Mathias said, "No, I don't think it will" revive the pardon issue.

"I think people understand that if Nixon is on the critical list, it is a sympathetic type of thing."

GOV. REAGAN is adamantly opposed to the surtax. Flournoy, the Republican candidate for governor, has been critical of it too.

Flournoy has said the added tax starts too low, in the \$15,000-a-year bracket for married couples. The surtax, if there is one, should start in the higher income brackets, Flournoy has said.

Flournoy and Reagan appeared with Ford at a fund-raising dinner in Los Angeles Thursday night. But Flournoy went his own way Friday, to San Diego, rather than accom-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Ford aides lose hope

5% surtax seen doomed

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has nearly given up all hope of getting its 5 per cent surtax proposal approved by Congress in its present form, informed administration sources say.

Although Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Thursday the administration has "just begun to fight" in support of the surtax, Treasury sources say they believe Simon realizes a compromise will be necessary.

They believe the surtax has been misunderstood as being far more costly to middle and upper income taxpayers than it really is, but they do not believe this misunderstanding can be dispelled.

A likely compromise — in the view of several sources who did not want to be named — is an increase to \$25,000 in the minimum level of family income to which the surtax would apply.

The Ford proposal calls for the surtax to apply to

family incomes over \$15,000 and individual incomes over \$7,500.

But the sources said they expect changes will be made in the House Ways and Means Committee, after which the administration would judge whether they are acceptable.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., has declared that the Ford surtax will not emerge from committee in its present form.

And an informed administration ally — the minority counsel of a key Senate committee — said chances are slim for a surtax, even with a compromise.

"It has no chance — 5 per cent at best — of going through Congress as an individual component and maybe a 20 per cent chance for some form of the surtax being passed with a decent type of package," this source said.

Such a package, he said, would include other Ford proposals — budget cuts, a public service employment program, along with reform of government regulatory

agencies and regulations.

Among those who have publicly hinted at a possible compromise has been presidential counselor L. William Seidman, who has said the Ford administration is willing to consider all suggestions emanating from the Congress on the surtax.

Asked if the surtax proposal remained realistic in view of congressional opposition — largely based on the contention that the surtax is another blow at an already suffering middle class — one Treasury official indicated mixed feelings.

"We are realistic in terms of our determination to fight for it," said Edgar R. Fiedler, an undersecretary of the treasury for economic affairs.

"But there is also realism within the administration that the surtax faces a tough future." He said chances of its being approved in its present form are "less than even."



'He floats through the air...'

With New York skyscrapers as his backdrop, para-skier Gary Cook soars around Manhattan Island Friday in an effort to set an over-the-course world record of less than two hours. Cook, who was towed by a speedboat, planned to dip his kite under the city's 20 bridges, but fell into the water six times. He finished the flight in three hours and 50 minutes.

—AP Wirephoto

Flournoy, Brown see signs of victory

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press

Houston Flournoy and Edmund G. Brown Jr. both saw signs of victory ahead Friday as their campaigns for governor headed into the final 72 hours with the gap between them narrowed to eight percentage points.

Brown, the Democratic front-runner since the campaign began, said he believes Flournoy's campaign has peaked and that the Republican nominee has won all the support he can find.

BUT Flournoy, the state

controller, said he saw a pattern of steady gains, telling an enthusiastic crowd of senior citizens in San Diego, "I'm increasingly optimistic for next Tuesday."

Both candidates for governor braced for the last of six face-to-face debates on KNBC television in Los Angeles. Flournoy scheduled only one appearance between his Thursday night fundraiser with President Ford and Saturday's last debate.

Campaigning through Los Angeles County, Brown charged that the unclaimed bank accounts which are collected for

the state by the controller's office are "a major scandal" in Flournoy's office.

"Long after the election, we'll still be counting up millions that must be regained by the state," Brown said.

BROWN also said there should be an investigation of press accounts that two letters being held secret by the controller's office contain admission from two major banks that they owe the state "hundreds of thousands of dollars."

A Flournoy spokesman,

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Cal. unemployment rate still tops 8%

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Shrinking job markets in every major industry over the past 12 months pushed the California unemployment rate above 8 per cent in October for the second consecutive month, the state reported Friday.

The jobless rate stood at 8.1 per cent last month compared to 6 per cent nationally and 8.2 per cent for the state in September. The two-month unemployment rate was the worst since April, 1972.

The state Employment Development Department said the growth rate in jobs during the last 12 months plunged to 1.3 per cent with only 98,800 new positions added to the market.

Between October 1972 and 1973 industry added 496,700 new jobs for a healthy 6.8 per cent rate of growth.

"These figures show that the combined effect of economic sluggishness

and inflation have seriously limited industrial expansion and therefore job opportunities," the department reported.

Compared with September, the number of Californians in jobs and the number looking for work were both down last month.

There were 629,500 jobless Californians, 21,600 fewer than in September, but total employment dropped by 51,000 to 8.45 million persons.

Agriculture had the sharpest decline in October, down 42,800 jobs to 323,100, as the harvest season drew to a close.

The state said that employment has declined in every major industry over the last 12 months, with manufacturing and construction industries leading the way.

Manufacturing jobs dropped by 18,700 over the last 12 months compared to the previous year when 140,400 were added. Con-

struction jobs declined 10,400, while in the previous 12 months a gain of 43,200 was recorded.

While other industries showed some growth, the increases were less than the October 1972-73 period.

The service industry—including hotels, recreation, medical and repair services—registered the largest increase in employment opportunities with 49,000 new jobs last year. The gain compared with 131,600 added positions in the previous year.

In October, 1973, the jobless rate stood at 6.9 per cent with 519,600 Californians out of work.

The U.S. Labor Department's bureau of statistics reported a total of 5.5 million jobless persons last month, the largest number since it began keeping records in 1947. It said two out of every three entering the labor market last year failed to find a job.

CAB proposes ending affinity charter flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board proposed regulations Friday that would wipe out the most popular form of charter flights.

It also said it was considering relaxing the current restrictions on package charters — charters that combine air transportation with ground accommodations — to allow air passengers to take low-cost weekend vacations within the United States.

The board proposed an end to all affinity group charter flights by March 31, 1975, although it said affinity charter flights filed before that date could be flown until the end of 1975.

AFFINITY charters are available only to members of professional organizations or social and civic clubs. All passengers on affinity charters must have been members of the club doing the chartering for at least six months. The club cannot be formed simply to obtain low cost air transportation but must have another purpose.

The affinity group charters decision was assailed by the president of the National Air Carrier Association, a group representing charter airlines, as "one of the worst things that ever faced the American public."

The president, Ed Driscoll, also claimed the "eased" regulations for

package charters contained so many restrictions that they "will not be a viable operation that could in any way replace the affinity tour charter."

Affinity group charters account for 85 to 90 per cent of all chartered flights operated by scheduled airlines, Driscoll said.

Councilman injured in hit-run accident

Long Beach City Councilman Wayne Sharp was being treated for a fracture of the left wrist, whiplash, and a possible concussion late Friday at Pacific Hospital following a hit and run accident in Carson, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Sheriff's deputies said Sharp told them he was driving in the 23000-block of Sepulveda Boulevard, about 6:10 p.m. when his city-owned car was side-

swiped by another auto, forcing him to lose control and strike a telephone pole.

Deputies said both cars were traveling in the same direction when the accident occurred. Sharp was alone in his car.

Deputies said they were looking for two black men who Sharp said sped away after hitting the councilman's car.

The hospital said Sharp was listed in "good" condition but was "very uncomfortable."

Flirting held natural for heart victims

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

The post-heart attack patient who flirts with his nurse, or even makes sexual advances toward her, is often trying to reassure himself that he hasn't lost his masculinity and capacity for sex, two UCLA nursing specialists told a heart symposium Friday.

Nor is his behavior as uncommon as many might suspect, said Cynthia Seal and Kathleen

Dracup, addressing more than 200 nurses and paramedics at a meeting sponsored by the Long Beach Heart Association in Memorial Hospital.

The two women said it's not uncommon for post-cardiac male patients to believe that they'll either have to give up sex entirely, or curb it to a great extent once they leave the hospital.

As a result, they develop an acute sense of anxiety, which expresses itself

in flirtation or aggressive sexual behavior.

A recent study of ex-coronary patients, they said, showed that 10 per cent of the patients became impotent in their post-cardiac years, and that 75 per cent exhibited a marked decrease in sexual activity.

In many cases, though, the patients had drastically altered their sex life patterns not for physiological reasons, but because they'd been laboring

under the mistaken belief that heart attacks put an end to normal sex lives.

As a matter of fact, said the two nurses, heart attack patients can often return to sexual activity within 10 to 12 weeks of their coronaries if they take reasonable precautions.

In many cases, said Seal, flirtatious and even aggressive post-cardiac patient is only trying to find out whether he hasn't lost his attrac-

tiveness as a male.

Because not much has been written about the sexual behavior of recuperating coronary patients, nurses often don't know how to cope with the patients — many of whom, if they don't actually make physical overtures, try to engage the nurses in flirtatious or seductive talk, or try to date them.

Some of the approaches are subtle, the women said. For example, a pa-

tient may ask a nurse about her relationship with her husband, or her attitude toward sex. Or he may be more flagrant — say by bragging about his sexual prowess.

In either case, his behavior is usually a symptom of his fear of sexual or masculine inadequacy.

She said the hospital atmosphere often accentuates the patient's anxiety

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• ARAB OIL price hike predicted despite Kissinger appeal to Shah of Iran. Page A-9.

• JUDGE denies restraining order on city ballot measures. Page B-1.

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WORLD TODAY
NATIONAL

Officials sentenced for campaign funds

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — Two former officials of the Associated Milk Producers Inc., the nation's largest milk cooperative, were sentenced Friday to four months in prison for conspiracy involving illegal campaign contributions. Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr. gave Harold Nelson, AMPI's former general manager, and David Parr, its former special counsel, identical sentences of a \$5,000 fine and three years. They faced maximum penalties of \$10,000 and five years Hart said they would serve four months at a federal facility, then be placed on probation for two years with the remainder of the sentences suspended. Nelson and Parr are expected to be key witnesses in the Watergate prosecutor's bribery, perjury and conspiracy case against former Treasury Secretary John Connally Jr., who probably will go on trial next year. Connally is accused of accepting a \$10,000 bribe and then lying about it in exchange for his efforts in the Nixon administration's 1971 increase in federal price supports for raw milk. AMPI earlier was fined the maximum \$35,000 on six counts of illegal corporate contributions during the 1960, 1970 and 1972 campaigns, including \$175,740 to the various campaigns of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and \$5,000 for a 1972 presidential bid by Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. In late 1970, AMPI pledged \$2 million to the Nixon campaign, but actually contributed only about \$550,000.

More Ford layoffs

DEARBORN, Mich. — Ford Motor Co. announced Friday it would lay off 775 workers and temporarily furlough another 12,000 on Monday in an effort to reduce costs. General Motors and Chrysler also have scheduled personnel cutbacks for the current quarter. Friday's announcement by Ford was its second layoff order in seven days. Each of America's Big Three auto makers has embarked upon sweeping cost-cutting operations following poor profit reports for the just-ended third quarter. Auto sales were down 28 per cent in mid-October for the domestic makers. Ford, the nation's No. 2 automaker, said it will have 7,000 of its 179,000 workers on indefinite layoffs as of Monday.

Amtrak jobs phased out

WASHINGTON — Amtrak is phasing out stewardesses and stewards on its trains, a spokesman said Friday. There are about 50 such stewardesses and stewards, called passenger service representatives, presently serving on selected long-haul trains where they have a function somewhat like that of airline stewardesses, although they do not serve meals. "There was a particular need for this function when we first took over the railroads, when virtually no employees on the trains were Amtrak employees," the spokesman said. "We felt there should be someone on the train who visibly represented Amtrak." Now, he said, all employees on Amtrak trains except the conductors and engineers are Amtrak employees.

Ray retrial hearing ends

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A federal court hearing on James Earl Ray's bid for a new trial in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ended Friday, after testimony that Ray acted alone and thought the slaying would make him "the most popular man in America." U.S. District Judge Robert McRae Jr. did not say when he might rule on Ray's petition to withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial in the April 4, 1968, assassination. But the judge indicated he would be working on the case at least through the Christmas holidays.

INTERNATIONAL

Bomb kills Latin police chief, wife

BUENOS AIRES — Argentine federal police chief Alberto Villar, a tough antisubversive expert brought out of retirement to combat guerrillas, was killed along with his wife Friday when a bomb splintered their cabin cruiser. A clandestine communique delivered to a Buenos Aires newspaper Friday night, purportedly from the Montoneros, a leftist Peronist guerrilla group, claimed they had carried out the attack. The Montoneros went underground in September to wage internal war on the government, but officials did not say immediately whether the communique was authentic. Villar, 51, and his wife Elsa were killed when a bomb exploded as they pulled away from a dock in their 25-foot cabin cruiser "Marina" for a warm, sunny All Saint's Day holiday tour of the inland waterways of the Parana River north of Buenos Aires.

Treason investigation

ATHENS — A council of Greek judges ordered on Friday that proceedings be started against ex-dictator George Papadopoulos and 46 others for high treason, a charge that could bring them before the firing squad. All but four of the 88 judges voted to take action against Papadopoulos and his associates. The decision means a full inquiry will be opened and the accused summoned to testify before an investigating magistrate. If found guilty they could be sentenced to death and executed. Of the 47 accused, 14 are members of the original junta. They helped Papadopoulos pull off the coup on April 21, 1967, a month before parliamentary elections were scheduled, by using an alleged Communist threat as a pretext.

Ahead of inflation

OTTAWA — The salaries of Canadian workers are keeping ahead of inflation, the Labor Department reported Friday in its third-quarter research bulletin on wage developments. The Labor Department said that in the 12 month period ending in September, wages increased 12.7 per cent. The inflation rate over the period was 10.9 per cent. Comparable figures for the same one-year period ending in September 1973 were salary increases of 8.7 per cent and an inflation rate of 8.5.

Firemen stay off job

MONTREAL — Striking fire fighters turned this city of 2 million residents into turmoil Friday, defying a court injunction ordering them back to work in a cost-of-living dispute with city hall. Police summoned riot squads to at least three blazes in the city during the night to protect working firemen from strikers who axed hoses and stoned crews as they fought the fires. Fire department officials also accused strikers of setting some of the blazes, most of which occurred in vacant buildings. Only about 55 supervisory personnel were on duty to protect the city and authorities asked suburban fire departments to stand by.

People in the news

New D.C. mystery: Spiro resignation letter gone

Combined News Services

Spiro T. Agnew did resign as vice president a year ago last month — and the United States has copies of his letter to prove it.

But the letter itself—the original—is missing.

Officials do not know whether it has been purloined or simply misplaced, but they are trying to track it down.

State Department spokesman John F. King discussed the loss during a news briefing Friday. It came to light several weeks ago when former President Richard M. Nixon's letter of resignation was sent to the National Archives.

It was discovered then that the Archives had only a copy of the Agnew letter. The State Department likewise had only a copy, and the search was on. King said "it could have been either" stolen or lost.

King recalled that the Agnew resignation was addressed to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, as provided by law. However, it was delivered to him at his White House office, which he retains because he is also head of the National Security Council.

The State Department assumed that the original of the letter had been sent to the National Archives, as called for by the regulations. King said, however, that if it ever was sent there, it cannot now be found.

Various government

Prediction

James A. Farley, former postmaster general and a top aide to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt until the two had a falling out, Friday predicted in New York that Democrats would win a nationwide landslide in next Tuesday's elections.

Farley said, however, that "it may not be as large as the Roosevelt landslides of 1932 and 1936 or the Johnson landslide of 1964."

Saved?

The Tidal Basin incident may have helped rather than hurt the reelection chances of Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, a poll taken for the Arkansas Democrat indicated Friday.

Mills, D-Ark. is opposed in Tuesday's general election by Republican Judy Petty of Little Rock.

Mills was trailing Mrs. Petty by three percentage points in the newspaper's poll on Oct. 1. It was on Oct. 7 that a car occupied by Mills and several other persons was stopped for not having the headlights on. A woman, later identified as a stripper, leaped from the auto into the Tidal Basin at Washington.

The Oct. 1 survey, taken of 115 voters in Pulaski and Saline counties, showed Mrs. Petty with 45 per cent of the vote, Mills 42, and 13 per cent with no opinion, the Democrat said in a copyrighted story.

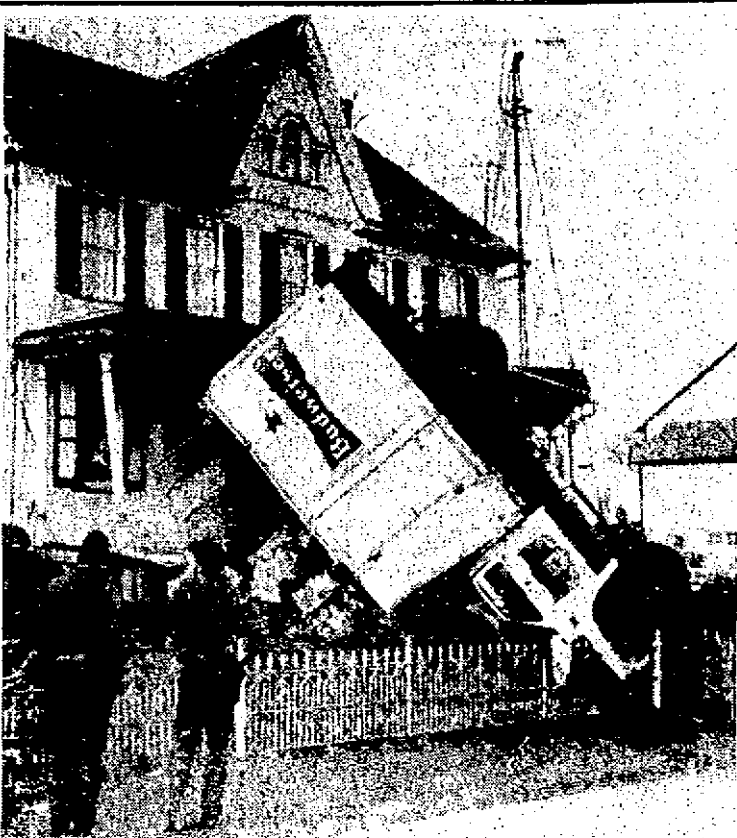
The second survey, taken Wednesday and Thursday of 336 voters throughout the 2nd Congressional District, showed Mills with 47 per cent of the vote, Mrs. Petty with 39 per cent and 14 per cent undecided.

Character

Veteran character actor Chubby Johnson, the grizzled but kindhearted western sidekick in scores of motion pictures and television shows, has died at Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Los Angeles. He was 71.

Johnson, who had been undergoing tests for a foot and leg infection since Monday, died of unknown causes Thursday. An autopsy has been scheduled.

Johnson appeared in more than 100 films and some 300 television shows, playing roles ranging from a "Bend in the River" to the more typical sidekick part in dozens of "Bonanza" and "Maverick" television episodes.



Special delivery

Beer truck making run through Werley's Corner, Pa., made an unscheduled stop after it ran off rural road and upended itself on lawn of home. Driver escaped serious injury, but most of cargo was ruined.

—AP Wirephoto

Investigators have been trying for several weeks to find out where it is. But King said their search has been hampered "because some of the people who handled the letter" have not been available for questioning as yet.

Stewardess Testing

A New York State Supreme Court jury in Mineola ruled Friday that a former stewardess who charged she had been molested, kicked and punched by Boston Red Sox third baseman Rico Petrocelli was not entitled to damages.

The panel of four men and two women deliberated for 2½ hours before returning its unanimous verdict.

Mrs. Moudlin had sued Petrocelli for \$750,000 for injuries, mental anguish and humiliation which she charged she suffered as a result of alleged incident aboard a chartered flight carrying the Red Sox team from Boston to Detroit on April 16, 1970.

Susan Ford is taking Scholastic Aptitude Tests Saturday as thousands of American teen-agers do to qualify for college.

The President's 17-year-old daughter is a senior at Holton Arms, a private school in Maryland. She is planning to go to Mount Vernon College, located in the District of Columbia, according to White House sources.

Now Press Secretary Sheila Widenfeld, in announcing that Susan is taking the exams, said Friday that she has received advice from her three older brothers. They told Susan there was no way to study for the exams — "just get a good night's sleep," the press secretary reported.

Just a job

"The people out there may think I'm a bad person, but to my attorneys I'm a very dear and nice old lady."

So says 69-year-old grandmother Blanche Butterfly about her job as a process server.

Mrs. Butterfly says her delivery of subpoenas, eviction notices and other legal papers sometimes has her climbing on ladders to rap on windows, and she recently got hit in the head with a brick by one angry target.

"It's not a job, I'd recommend, but it pays a lot better than minding babies," she says.

Stalemate

Soviet grandmasters Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi agreed to a draw Friday in Moscow after 42 moves in the 18th game of their chess match to select the world champion challenger.

Karpov has won three games and 15 have been drawn. The first man to win five games is the victor, but if neither wins five times, the match will be concluded after 24 games with the leading player declared the winner.

In view of his present lead, Karpov is generally considered a sure bet to win.

AS Fall Festival of Values

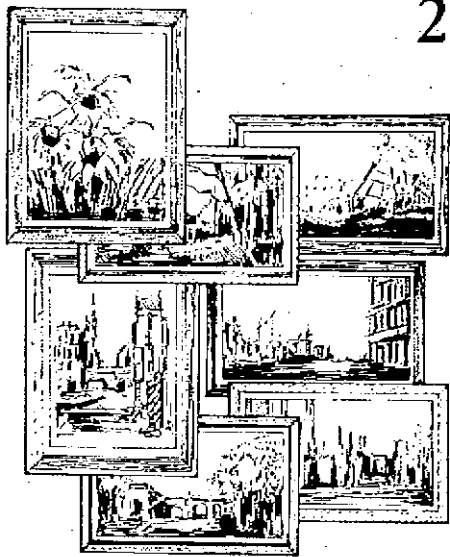
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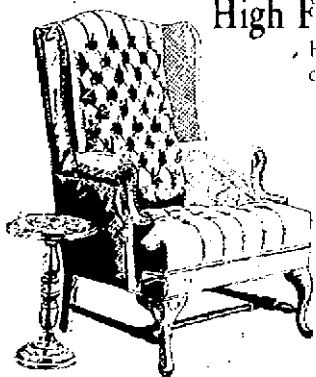
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GETS THINGS DONE

Circle of confusion

Who was the designer of the Long Beach Traffic Circle and is it true that he was killed in an accident there? G.B., Long Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY...

I'VE PONDERED THIS THOUGHT TILL I'M ALMOST DIZZY...WHY ARE WRONG NUMBERS NEVER BUSY?



No, that's apparently just a longtime local rumor. The principal designer was Werner Ruchti, who later served as Long Beach's director of planning for 23 years until he retired in 1968. He died of natural causes. When the circle was under construction in 1932-34, he worked for the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, which supervised the

project. (The state now has jurisdiction over the circle.) The chief engineer on the project was William J. Fox and the director of planning was Charles H. Diggs; they weren't killed there either, according to a spokesman for the city's traffic engineer. The 1932 Los Angeles Olympic Games, with their rowing events off the coast of Long Beach convinced county officials that a "major" intersection was needed here to help Angelenos get to the beach. From its opening day, the circle has been controversial. One 1935 news story is headlined "Circle Drive Is Viewed as Death Trap" - they had four accidents there that year. But considering the amount of traffic that currently passes through the circle - roughly 50,000 cars a day and 18 million per year - the accident rate there is surprisingly low. Prior to 1972 when some changes were made in the traffic lanes, the circle averaged 40 accidents a year. In 1973, there were 20 crashes on the and so far this year, there have been 11.

Wanted

Can you find out if there is a felony warrant out for my arrest? There may be one for bad checks about three years ago. L.A.Q., Paramount.

You didn't give us enough information and we weren't sure how you spell your last name so we couldn't help you. However, you can get the information you want if you phone the Los Angeles County Sheriff's fugitive division at 974-4417. A deputy there told Action Line if you phone them, giving your full name and your date of birth, they will check the more than one million warrants in their computer files to see if you are wanted in the county. If you think you are wanted elsewhere, they can check files in Sacramento or Washington, D.C. The deputy assured us they wouldn't try to arrest you when you call but if you are afraid, you can have a friend call for you.

Energetic conservationists

Ever since the energy crisis struck last winter, we have used kerosene lamps all the time; we've turned down our refrigerator and our water heater; we've installed insulation in our house, so we won't have to use our air conditioner so often; and we've drastically limited the use of our television set and other electrical appliances. During 1973, our average bimonthly electricity bill was \$30. After we started conserving energy, our bills dropped to roughly \$23 for about 430 kilowatt hours until September when we received a \$53.68 bill for June through August. I've been trying unsuccessfully ever since then to get the Southern California Edison Co. to correct what must be a mistake. My neighbors' bills for that period average \$25 except for the woman next door who paid \$30, but she has two refrigerators and two air conditioners that she operates all the time. We're senior citizens living on a fixed income and it seems that we're being penalized for conserving energy. Can Action Line help? J.R., Elsinore.

No. The Edison Co. insists that you used 1,424 kilowatt hours during that period. E.W. Campbell, the company's manager for your area, told Action Line that your meter was checked and was deemed to be operating properly. He believes the increase was due to the summer use of your air conditioner and maintains that even limited use of such units can produce that high a kilowatt total. He said he doesn't believe that a comparison of your bills and those of your neighbors is significant because, according to him, "consumption of electricity varies greatly even among families of the same size living in identical houses."

Attendance down

Lakewood High 'peaceful'

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Although attendance was down, classes met peacefully Friday at Lakewood High School, while school district officials hustled to try to prevent a recurrence of the racial clash there the day before.

Sheriff's deputies were on alert to return to the school grounds in case of further incidents, but they weren't needed, school district officials said.

Plainclothes officers, community relations officials and parents—both black and white—circulated on the campus throughout the day to help keep the calm.

The school was closed before noon Thursday after 50 deputies were called to campus to separate feuding black and white students. The officers made five arrests. No serious injuries were reported.

About 70 per cent of the 2,800 student body went to classes Friday, school district officials said. Only half of the school's approximately 100 black students came to school.

Classes were dismissed at 1:15 p.m. to give faculty and administrators a chance to assess the day's events and plan for next week, according to Harold I. Judson, the principal.

"We are encouraged by the mature and responsible way that students and parents have responded to

a difficult situation," Judson said. "Classes went smoothly without interruption or incident today. We are continuing efforts to resolve student differences through classroom discussions and meetings with groups of parents."

However, Judson refused to respond to telephone inquiries by newsmen about events on the campus both Thursday and Friday.

Newsmen were attempting to get answers to a variety of unanswered questions about the causes of Thursday's incident, in which about half the school's students watched as small groups of blacks and whites exchanged verbal insults and shoved each other in Lakewood's central quad.

There are more than 100 black students enrolled at Lakewood High, school district officials said, although an average of 80 attend class each day.

The students are transported to the campus by bus as part of the Long Beach Unified School District's racial balance policy.

Jewelry, TV stolen

Jewelry, musical instruments and a color television set, valued at \$850, were taken from the home of James Fraser, 1424 Park Ave., by burglars who entered through an unlocked bedroom window, Long Beach police said Friday.

Under the policy, any student can attend a school outside his neighborhood if it will help achieve racial balance in the schools. New black students moving into the Poly High School area, where most blacks attend school, are required to attend one of the four suburban high schools to help promote racial balance.

There were 28 black students at Lakewood last school year, school district officials said.

Terry Mangan, Lakewood city community safety director, said city hall had been swamped with calls after Thursday's confrontation. Most calls came from parents worried about the safety of their children, he said.

Lakewood Mayor Wayne Pierce and Councilman William Young spoke to groups of youths and parents at city parks Thursday night.

School district officials met with a group of black students and parents at St. Luke's Holy Baptist Church in West Long Beach on Friday. Several students angrily told of violent incidents they had seen or been involved in.

Dr. Genero B. Garcia, director of high schools for the Long Beach Unified School District, told the group their views would be welcomed by school officials. He urged parents to come to the Lakewood campus to get

acquainted with it and lend a restraining influence. He is telling white parents to do the same, he said.

Just as black parents and students complained of violent incidents, so did white students and parents who contacted newsmen or community leaders.

They said that there had been three or four racially motivated fights on the Lakewood campus since the beginning of school and complained of favoritism shown black students by school officials. Black students are less likely to be disciplined and are freer to come and go to class than whites, they complained.

School district officials have attributed the main cause of Thursday's confrontation to fights at a Lakewood-Poly football game last Friday and antiblack graffiti found scrawled on school buildings last Monday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 3, 1974
Volume 8, No. 27

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Release of tax data by panel OK with Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's office said Friday he had no objection to congressional committees voting to release detailed information on his income taxes.

Rockefeller's press secretary, Hugh Morrow, said such release of "detailed individual tax information" would set a precedent and would have to be voted by a majority of either the House or Senate committees considering Rockefeller's confirmation.

President Ford, during his vice presidential confirmation hearings, authorized the committee to release publicly all his financial records, but urged them to summarize his tax information and not release details of it.

Morrow issued the statement in response to a Los Angeles Times story that Rockefeller had restrained the House Judiciary Committee from releasing information about his taxes by refusing to waive his right to tax confidentiality.

"THE QUOTATIONS attributed to a member of the House Judiciary Committee are misleading and very unfair," Morrow said.

The Los Angeles Times story quoted Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee overseeing staff investigation of Rockefeller, as saying information supplied to the committee by Rockefeller could not be released because Rockefeller said in a letter to the committee that he would not waive the statute making it a crime to distribute any income tax matters to the public.

Morrow said Rockefeller did specify when he authorized turning a detailed House-Senate tax committee study of his income tax returns over to the Senate Rules Committee.

tee and House Judiciary Committee that the study be kept confidential.

Morrow said this was done "in view of the fact that he understood that not been furnished a copy."

MORROW also said that confidential treatment of Rockefeller's tax information "was understood at the outset between the Senate and House committee chairmen and Mr. Rockefeller on all tax matters."

But Morrow's statement concluded: "If a majority of either congressional committee wishes to set the precedent of releasing detailed individual tax information as set forth in the report of the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, Mr. Rockefeller has no objection."

Morrow said Rockefeller stated that during Senate hearings when a similar question came up. A House committee source said that if Rockefeller did prohibit public release of his tax information, the committee's hearings would not be hampered.

"WE WOULD just go into executive session whenever tax questions came up," the source said.

An expert on congressional procedures said that if either committee did decide to vote on releasing Rockefeller's tax information it would probably vote to ask him to do so rather than risk the legal uncertainty of voting to release it without his permission.

The Los Angeles Times story quoted an unidentified committee source as saying, the House-Senate tax committee study of his income tax returns over to the Senate Rules Committee.

Magruder cites bid to make him fall guy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jeb Stuart Magruder testified Friday at the Watergate cover-up trial that top Nixon campaign officials accused him of stealing funds in an effort to make him a scapegoat for the entire Watergate scandal.

During cross-examination by Jacob Stein, lawyer for defendant Kenneth W. Parkinson, Magruder was asked about an accusation he had "stashed away large sums of money that he'd ped" to Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee.

"I never took any money from the committee and you know that," Magruder retorted.

"That was another part of the efforts of the defendants to make me a scapegoat," he added. At Stein had brought out earlier the fact that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had told Parkinson in July 1972 that Magruder was a liar and that he had "sleazy fingers" in handling committee funds.

Stein pressed Magruder

repeatedly about why he waited until April 1973 before starting to tell the truth about the Watergate. Before that Magruder had repeatedly by his own admission to investigators as well as at the Watergate break-in trial.

"I've admitted my guilt," he said. "I've admitted my perjury many times."

Then Magruder added: "I had made a terrible, terrible mistake that I'm trying to rectify and I'm in prison for it."

Magruder is serving 10 months to 18 months in Federal prison, having pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice.

The exchanges between Stein and Magruder occasionally grew heated. At one point U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica pressed Stein to move a little faster in his cross-examination.

The attorney replied that Magruder "has done quite a lot of preaching on the witness stand and I've got to meet it."

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Pitchess says Ward charges 'blatant lies'

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Sheriff Peter Pitchess Friday branded as "blatant lies" Supervisor Baxter Ward's charges that the sheriff might be trying to destroy tapes of conversations he had with one of his former top aides.

Pitchess said Ward's charges were "so ridiculous that I am somewhat reluctant to dignify them with a response."

However, he said, if he did not reply, Ward's newest "Watergate-type accusations" might appear to be factual rather than what they are—"blatant lies."

Pitchess said he never had tape-recorded any conversation that he had with former Assistant Sheriff Howard Earle in 1973, as claimed by Ward.

He added that he never has tape-recorded conversations in the 21 years he has been sheriff, adding, "and I defy Ward to prove otherwise."

In addition, Pitchess said, he never made any written records of conversations he had with Earle during an internal investigation which ultimately led to Earle's resignation in 1973.

He challenged Ward to produce any information which reflects criminal conduct or administrative wrongdoing.

"Any excuse for not producing this information would be an evasion on his part, and further proof of his total unreliability," the sheriff said.

He denied that his office ever had destroyed—or ever would destroy—any files or investigative records in an attempt to remove evidence of misconduct on the part of any of his employees.

"In keeping with the spirit of Halloween, however, Ward continues his witch hunt," the Sheriff added.

Brown flunked bar exam on first try

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. confirmed that, like many a law student, he flunked the California bar exam the first time he took it.

The Democratic candidate for governor said the fact that he had to take a second test seven months later is no secret. He added that the law school he attended, Yale, has "a terrible record of training people to take the bar."

"I've talked about it before anyway, is it relevant?" he asked reporters.

Brown had a good grasp of the law but had problems organizing his answers and writing them legibly, said Gus E. Skarakis, who gave the young Yale Law School graduate a three-week crash course just before the second exam.

"His writing style was largely illegible, and he just hadn't learned the technique of organizing a law answer," said Skarakis, who teaches part-time

at McGeorge Law School and works as an attorney in the state Department of Consumer Affairs.

"But when I discussed the law with him, there was no doubt in my mind he knew it. I asked him if he could type and he said he could, and after that it was just a matter of learning the technique of answering the questions."

A spokesman for Brown confirmed that he failed the state bar exam in August 1964, shortly after graduating from law school. Many law graduates fail the California bar, particularly on the first try.

Brown learned of his failure in December and spent much of the next three months studying law. He went to McGeorge, a Sacramento law school, for tutoring three weeks before the next test in March 1965.

He passed the test and practiced law privately in Los Angeles before entering politics.

Hannaford, Bond heat up campaign finale

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The 34th Congressional District campaign heated up Friday as Democrat Mark W. Hannaford offered a wry addendum to President Ford's voting recommendations and Republican Bill Bond produced witnesses to charge Hannaford with a "broken promise."

Referring to Ford's recent suggestion that voters take grocery checkout receipts with them to the polls as a reminder of "who the big spenders are," Hannaford expressed "wholehearted agreement."

But Hannaford added, "They should also take their gasoline bills and other utility bills and other energy-related bills with them to the polling place. And they should remember who gave our wheat to the Russians, who supports the oil depletion allowances, who coddles the big oil companies while they make enormous profits, and who is, even now, promising the cattle industry that he will restrict imports to prop up the price of beef when beef is already beyond the budget of most families."

"Yes, please take your shopping receipts to the polls with you."

Bond produced a statement signed by Lewis A. Hawkins, Ray Knight and Beverly Bruns asserting they attended meetings Feb. 13 of Lakewood Jaycees and March 3 of the Lakewood Garden Club in which Hannaford said "he would not seek any higher office" if he were reelected to the Lakewood City Council. They said Hannaford did not restrict his statement, "as he is now claiming, to ruling out the possibility of only running for the state Assembly."

Bond commented, "I definitely think that Mr. Hannaford has broken his pledge. Any attempt on his part to further rationalize or excuse himself for breaking his word is exactly what the general

public has come to despise in politicians."

Hannaford replied, "I am about to lose patience with this continued blemishing of my character and my good word." Bond's witnesses, he continued, "were all extremely active in the campaign against me."

"But one of those (witnesses) had a tape recorder on the night of the Jaycee meeting. I invite her to play back that tape as proof of any absolute statement. Such blemishing as my opponent insists upon is evidence that he has nothing better to say."

Bond, citing charges by Lakewood Councilwoman Jo Bennett, a Democrat, and former Councilman Bill Burns, a Republican, that Hannaford had broken faith... by reneging "on his promise not to use the council as a stepping stone to higher office," said the new evidence "conclusively demonstrates that Mr. Hannaford is not telling the truth."

Hannaford: "As to using the City Council as a stepping stone to higher office, I will remind my opponent that I have served in that office for almost nine years, with devotion; that for four of those years I served as mayor. For him who had served scarcely one year in the state Legislature before announcing his intention to run for Congress to make the 'stepping stone' charge is offensive to the good judgment of the voters."

Hannaford, in a news release striking against U.S. "giveaways," such as \$30 billion a year to maintain overseas troops and "billions to impose American political solutions on foreign nations, often in support of dictatorships that later turn on us," included a note on

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housing: "Here in the Southland we have over 20 per cent unemployment in the housing industry, yet a severe shortage of housing," said Hannaford, "and we have a restrictive monetary policy to prevent housing starts."

Expansion in the housing industry is anti-inflationary and steps should immediately be taken to relieve the credit crunch and ruinous interest rates that are depressing the housing industry.

"My opponent twice voted against the Chacon Bill, a measure that would have brought \$500 million in lower interest money into middle and low-income housing."

Bond answered that he voted against the Chacon Bill because he does not think the state should get into the housing field.

"I can speak with authority on this topic," said Bond, "because I directed some of the largest housing programs in the

United States for over five years."

"There is no question that the housing industry is in a horrible condition. But this is a nationwide problem and consequently it should be dealt with at

the federal level in place of individual states trying to deal with it on a piecemeal basis."

"States are just simply not equipped to do the job. In addition, a poll of my Assembly district taken in

July, 1974, indicated that 69 per cent of the respondents are opposed to the state entering the housing field. Mr. Hannaford should think this over since he wants to represent these same people."

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Calif. GOP registration off 1 pct. since primary

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Republican Party registration in California declined to 36 per cent for the Nov. 5 election, down nearly 1 per cent since the June primary, the secretary of state reported Friday.

Only 17.4 per cent of the 429,863 Californians who signed up since June 4 registered Republican while 67.5 per cent of the new voters registered Democratic, the Nov. 5 statement of vote said. Overall Democratic

registration climbed from 56.2 per cent in the June primary to 56.6 per cent for the general election. Altogether, 8.9 million Californians are registered to vote Nov. 5, the report said, a record for a gubernatorial election.

The only time California voter registration ever topped the current total of 9,928,364 was the presidential election of 1972, when 10.4 million Californians were registered. California has an esti-

mated 14.2 million eligible residents of voting age, and 69.4 per cent of that population signed up by the Oct. 6 deadline for registration for the Nov. 5 election. Democrats outnumber

Republicans in 55 counties, and Republicans lead in registration in three: Orange, Mono and Alpine. The biggest Democratic majority is in San Francisco, where there are 249,110 registered Democrats to 86,746 Republicans and 33,149 registered in other parties or stating no party. That's a ratio of 67.5 per cent Democratic, 23.5 per cent Republican and 9 per cent other.

The top GOP county on a percentage basis is still Orange, with 48.2 per cent Republican, or 391,593 voters; to 43.9 per cent, or 356,930 registered Democrats; to 7.9 per cent, or 63,789 either declined to state or registered as

minor parties. Democrats signed up more than 60 per cent of the voters in 18 counties and topped 50 per cent in 36 other counties. The best Republican showings were 48.2 per cent in Orange County, 46.9 per cent in Mono County and 45.7 per cent in Alpine County.

Here is a breakdown by party of the voters registered for the Nov. 5 election:

DEMOCRATS — 5,623,831 registered voters, or 56.6 per cent. Up from 5,333,522, or 56.2 per cent in June. The Democratic total in the 1970 gubernatorial election was 54.5 per cent.

REPUBLICANS — 3,574,624 registered voters, or 36.0 per cent. That compares with June figures of 3,499,773, or 36.8 per cent. In the 1970 gubernatorial election, 40.7 per cent of the voters were registered Republican.

MINOR PARTIES — The current American Independent Party total is 40,220, compared to 38,897 in June and 71,570 in 1970. The current Peace and Freedom Party total is 40,584, compared with 40,092 in June and 36,487 in 1970.

Cranston, Richardson in windup
REDDING (AP) — U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston complained about the Federal Reserve Board's tight-money policy Friday, and his Republican opponent, state Sen. H.L. Richardson, complained about Cranston's loose spending in Washington.

Cranston took his reelection campaign to the economically depressed northern timber country and said tight money policies have created unemployment in construction, timber and other related industries.

Campaigning in Southern California, Richardson continued to pound at Cranston's spending record and said inflation is caused by federal deficit spending. He said a continuation of tight money policies is needed to stem inflation.

CRANSTON, a Democrat seeking a second six-year term, told about 60 businessmen at a campaign breakfast:

"For the first time in the history of our country, our economic wizards have produced policies that have created inflation and recession at the same time."

He said the reserve board's refusal to funnel more money into the economy had added to unemployment and inflation by boosting interest rates. It may be time to review the board's independence, he said.

"People in business and industry naturally pass on the cost of money they have to borrow," Cranston told the businessmen, most of them from the timber industry.

RICHARDSON, who trailed 60 to 26 per cent in Friday's final pre-election California Poll, told about 150 persons in a Canoga Park department store cafeteria that Cranston is one of the biggest spenders in the Senate.

He said Cranston introduced or co-authored bills calling for \$101 billion in federal spending last year. Cranston says Richardson's figures are mixed up.

"Do you want to put men in office who will put your children in debt to pay for today's programs?" Richardson said.

Richardson also visited an electronics plant in the City of Commerce and refused to take a scheduled handshaking tour. Instead, he stood at the rear of a cafeteria ready to talk to anyone who approached him, but only two of about 120 employees did so.

RICHARDSON explained he didn't want to force himself on people. "If a man votes for me because I shake his hand, he's an idiot," he said.



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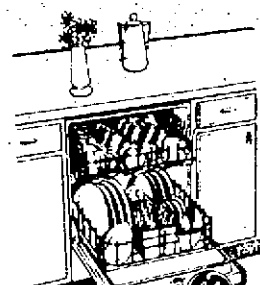


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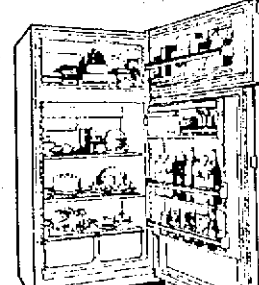
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Trade in your old refrigerator now on this completely frost-free model with Power Saver.

Reg. \$299 . . . NOW . . .

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RANGES
MAGIC CHEF Deluxe 2 Ovens Reg. \$519 **\$395**
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MAGIC CHEF 36" Gas Reg. \$259 **\$188**
MAGIC CHEF 2 Oven Cont. Clean, Reg. \$359 **\$297**

REFRIGERATORS
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WESTINGHOUSE 14 Frost-Free, Reg. \$309 **\$274**
WHIRLPOOL 17 Frost-Free, Reg. \$339 **\$288**
GENERAL ELECT. 24' Ice Dispenser, Reg. \$959 **\$887**

DISHWASHERS
G.E. DISHWASHER Convertible Reg. \$199 **\$177**
WESTINGHOUSE Built-in, Reg. \$219 **\$188**
MICROWAVE OVENS
MAGIC CHEF Demo, Reg. \$239 **\$188**
LITTON DELUXE 3 Only, Reg. \$439 **\$375**

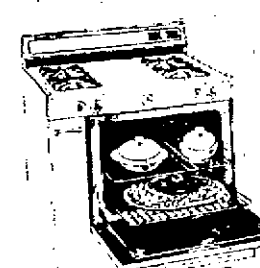


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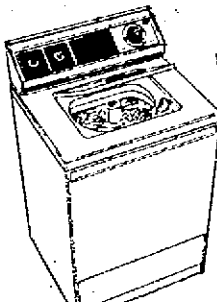


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Trade-in your old range now on this new 36" gas range with full width oven.

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Bert Bond, C.B.

World crop estimates down 2% Retailer says meat profit margin not out of line

estimates down 2%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor harvest weather has forced U.S. estimates of this season's world grain crop down another 2 per cent, producing a further cut in estimates of the world's already-slender grain reserves, the Agriculture Department announced Friday.

In a report based on last month's U.S. crop estimates plus data from other countries, officials said total world grain production for the 1974-75 season is now estimated at 916 million tons.

This was 17.4 million tons below September estimates and 20.8 million tons below an August forecast.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The board chairman of one of the nation's 10 largest food chains Friday disputed Agriculture Department contentions that higher meat prices are the result of widening margins between what a retailer pays and what he charges his customers.

Donald S. Perkins of the Jewel Co. in Chicago released figures in support of his argument at the final session of a two-day government conference on food prices, costs and productivity.

His report showed that as Jewel's price for meat goes up or down, so does the retail price. In addition, his figures indicated in 1974, Jewel's gross margin — the difference between the store's costs and prices paid by the

consumer — has averaged between 15 and 19 cents a pound for average retail cuts instead of the USDA margin estimates of around 10 cents.

"Our per cent and our cents per pound margins were actually lower in our meat departments in the first 32 weeks of 1974 than they were in 1973," Perkins said, adding that his company has lost more than \$5 million on sales of \$96 million in fresh meat during the first half of this year.

"Obviously we have not found a way to operate a

supermarket without fresh meat, and consumer price resistance and competitive pressures dictate that we can't charge more for fresh meat."

In trying to show why food costs have skyrocketed, Perkins went back to 1972 when his chain experienced less than 1,000 grocery item cost increases on approximately 5,000 items carried in the stores. In 1973, he said, that figure jumped to 7,583 and so far in 1974, there have been 14,671 grocery item increases to the stores.

Other costs for the retailer have also been on the rise, Perkins said, and since margins cover expenses, they too have increased. But he said food retailing expenses have increased faster than margins in the past 10 years.

The conference featured seven separate segments of the food distribution chain — from farmer to consumer — discussing what can be done to improve efficiency, increase productivity and hopefully

lower retail food prices.

The consensus was that government, through its various regulatory agen-

cies, may be the major force driving costs up and that consumer input is sorely lacking in many

phases of the chain — particularly labor negotiations and retail store policies.

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Lt. Governor John L. Harmer (R) Glendale



Senator Mervyn M. Dymally (D) Watts

Compare actual roll call votes of both candidates on those issues most important to you. Inflation. Justice. Taxation. Individual freedom. Then decide who is the kind of leader you want and need. For the next four years.

Inflation

Economists agree that the chief cause of inflation is excessive government spending.

Dymally has consistently introduced extravagant spending programs, inflationary in nature and requiring new tax dollars. He admits he favors more and bigger government programs.

Dymally has authored legislation that, if enacted, would have cost taxpayers over one billion dollars!

John Harmer has consistently voted to limit the size and scope of government. He has fought unnecessary spending proposals every year he has served in the Senate.

Crime & Law Enforcement

	Harmer	Dymally
RAPE AND BURGLARY (SB 86 87/67) Stricter punishment for rape and burglary.	Yes	No
DEATH PENALTY (SB 450/73) Reinstates the death penalty for specific crimes.	Yes	No
MURDER OF POLICEMAN (SB 112/71) Makes murder of a policeman first degree murder under specified conditions.	Yes	No
FREE MOVEMENT (AB 2482/67) Makes it a misdemeanor for person to obstruct free movement in a public place.	Yes	No

Individual Freedom

	Harmer	Dymally
BUSING (AB 551/70) Prohibits mandatory busing of children for racial integration.	Yes	No
FARM WORKERS (SB 40/71) Permits farm workers to choose a collective bargaining agent by majority vote.	Yes	No

Legislative & Campaign Reform

	Harmer	Dymally
CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION LIMITATIONS (AB 1112/74) Limits campaign contributions to \$25,000 from corporations or individuals.	Yes	No
LEGISLATORS SALARIES (SB 281/69) Increases legislators salaries (SB 109/72) Increases legislators salaries.	No	Yes
FAIR CAMPAIGN PRACTICES (AB 192/71) Implements fair campaign practices.	Yes	Abstain
EARLY RETIREMENT BENEFITS (SB 83/65) Provides early retirement benefits for legislators.		Yes

Taxes & Welfare

	Harmer	Dymally
TAX CREDIT (SB 825/69) Grants 10% tax credit against personal income tax imposed for 1969.	Yes	No
PUBLIC ASSISTANCE (AB 25/68) Excludes income of the recipient when the state computes public assistance grants.	No	Yes
WELFARE REFORM (SB 796/71) Implementation of Governor Reagan's Welfare Reform.	Yes	No

Dymally is quoted as saying that the Administration's plan to require able-bodied welfare recipients to work for grants "has overtones of slave labor."

John Harmer should be that man!

Kissinger plea for oil price cut seen in vain

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger appealed Friday to the shah of Iran to hold down oil prices, but informed sources here predicted an increase of 30 to 40 cents a barrel when the producing countries meet in December.

Only a few weeks ago U.S. officials were suggesting a possible reduction from the current price of about \$11.65 a barrel if the shah and Saudi Arabia decided to work together.

Now these officials are saying privately they see no definite signs of such a joint effort and the best the West can apparently hope for now is for prices not to rise any higher.

KISSINGER plunged into his meeting with the shah, a leading advocate of high oil prices, as soon as he arrived here. The two were also to exchange views on the Middle East in light of the Arab summit conference that closed this week.

Kissinger and the shah met for more than four hours. U.S. officials said the talks were held "in a very constructive and positive way."

Shortly after arriving from Pakistan and Afghanistan, Kissinger flew by helicopter to the shah's palace, accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Richard Helms, former director of the Central Intelligence Agency and Iranian Foreign Minister Abass-Ali Khalatbari.

Mrs. Kissinger and the wives of the ambassador and foreign minister flew with their husbands to the palace.

KISSINGER'S efforts to get an oil price reduction appeared headed for a setback in his talks with the shah, who is financing a huge military and industrialization program on oil revenues.

The Iranian ruler has proposed that the price of oil be linked with an index of 20 or 30 other major commodities. Iran's top oil economist, Ali Bastani, predicted that the secretary's arguments for an oil price reduction will go unheeded unless he accepts the shah's formula.

The shah has repeatedly declared he will not lower the price of Iranian oil as long as the industrialized nations sell their export commodities and technologies to Iran and other oil exporting nations at "exorbitant prices."

THE SHAH has even predicted an increase of at least \$1.10 a barrel in the world price of oil because of the expected takeover of Aramco by Saudi Arabia. The present price is about \$11.65 per barrel.

Regarding defense of the Indian Ocean area, the shah has called for a commonwealth of Indian Ocean nations to ensure security, with the Soviet Union and the U.S. participating economically but not militarily.

Kissinger arrived in Tehran after a stop at Kabul, Afghanistan, on his way from Pakistan. In Kabul he conferred with President Mohammed Daud Khan and declared continued U.S. support for an independent Afghanistan.

"WE RESPECT the fierce sense of independence that has characterized the history of Afghanistan, and what we want in the world is a society of sovereign nations, proud of their independence."

Kissinger also had time to see a traditional Afghan buzkashi match, in which competing teams of horsemen range up and down a large field to grab a decapitated calf and deposit it in a goal.

Kleindienst reports Algeria income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst has reported being paid \$43,849.49 in fees and getting the gift of a rug during his 11 months as a lawyer for the government of Algeria, Justice Department records showed Friday.

Like all others who act as agents for foreign governments, Kleindienst was required to file a description of his services and a statement of his earnings with the Registry of Foreign Agents in the Justice Department's internal security section.

KLEINDIENST first registered Dec. 10, 1973, more than six months after he stepped down from his brief term as attorney general. He filed again about six months later on May 14, 1974.

Kleindienst said his "principal" in Algeria was Belaid Abdesselam, minister of industry and energy. He described his work as "general professional legal services on a continuing basis for the government of Algeria."

"In addition," his filing said, "the registrant has also participated with others in making arrangements by which officers of the government of Algeria met with officers of the government of the United States."

Kleindienst could not be reached for a fuller explanation of his services.

SOURCES in diplomatic circles familiar with Algerian interests, however,

said they would assume Kleindienst worked mainly on arrangements for the sale of a large amount of Algerian natural gas to the U.S. to ease the energy shortage.

Kleindienst filed copies of an exchange of letters between himself and the Algerian energy minister, but these gave no clue about his job.

In a letter in French with an English translation, Abdesselam addressed Kleindienst as Cher Monsieur and said he was hiring him on a trial basis for 12 months with the possibility the contract could be renewed.

KLEINDIENST, in a reply dated Dec. 3, 1973, addressed Abdesselam as "Dear Mr. Minister" and said he was "deeply honored to be offered the opportunity." He said: "I will do my utmost to serve you and your government well."

The filing was made on lengthy government forms in which Kleindienst, by placing X marks in boxes marked no, said he had not made any propaganda effort or engaged in any political activity on behalf of Algeria.

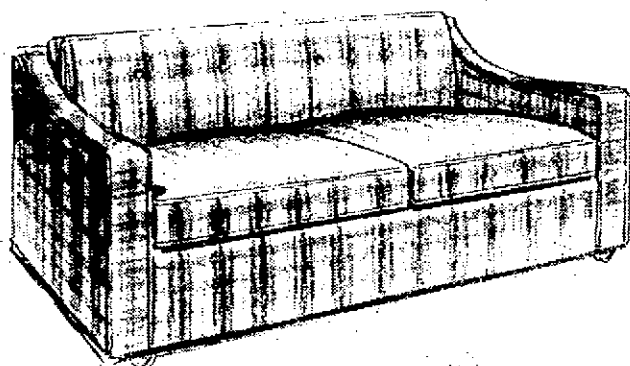
Musical instruments

Long Beach police said Friday that burglars who entered through a window took musical instruments and stereo equipment, valued at \$1,640, from the home of Don Goucer, 2450 Golden Ave.

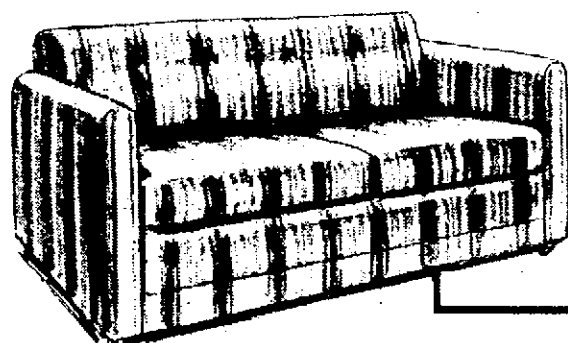
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Durable long wearing Hercules in olive & gold. Opens to full size bed \$189

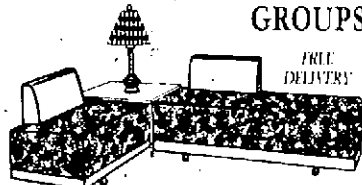


Top quality sofa. Hides a bed for two. In many patterns \$197



Full size sleeper sofa of durable Hercules or soft Vinyl. Several styles to choose from \$217

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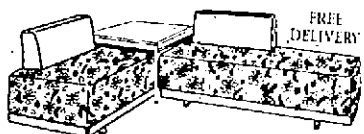


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- Allows sitting for 6 or sleeping for 2
- Decorative prints with matching stretch fabric
- Ideal for spare room, den or child's room

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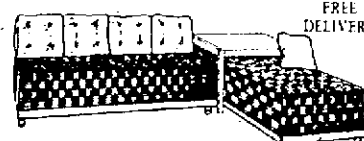


DELUXE 36-INCH CORNER GROUP

- Deluxe 9-piece corner group
- Allows sitting for 6 or sleeping for 2
- Decorative prints with matching stretch fabric (upholstery)
- Corner opens table

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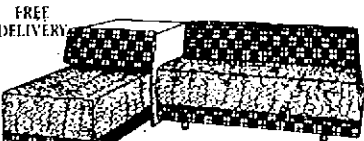


DELUXE 36-INCH CORNER GROUP

- Deluxe 9-piece corner group
- HEAVY HERCULON fabric
- Matching vinyl bases with attached pillows with web back
- With Parsons style table

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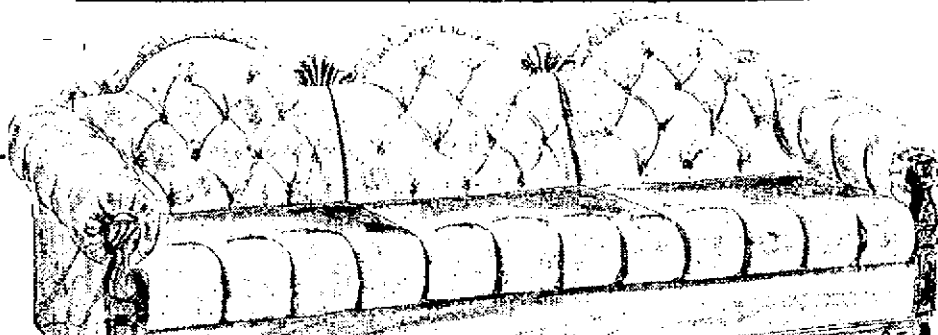


DELUXE 36-INCH CORNER GROUP

- Deluxe 9-piece corner group
- Allows sitting for 6 or sleeping for two
- Decorative stretch print
- Durable storage box for bedding
- With matching bolier pillows

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BOLERO SOFA & LOVE SEAT

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE \$497

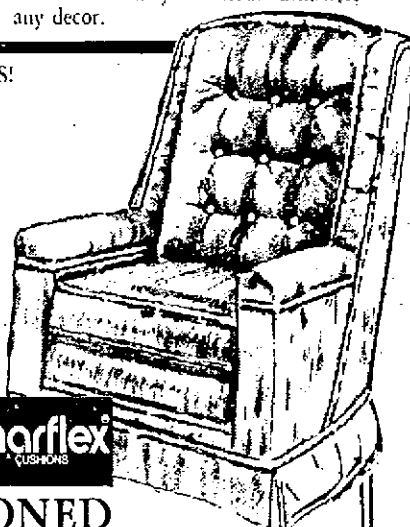
Rich looking Velvet Gold-Belred Sofa & Love Seat . . . Handsomely trimmed in dark Mediterranean Wood all finely detailed. Enhances any decor.

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HIGH FASHIONED ROCKERS! COLORFUL, RUGGED SWIVEL ROCKER

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Marflex Model wrapped seat cushioning with foam filled backs, rugged, bolted, glued & doweled—several colors to choose from.



HIGH FASHIONED HERCULON ROCKER

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YES on A



U.S., state tax bite now \$1,577

CHICAGO (UPI) — Statisticians Friday issued a set of figures that show how deep the taxman's hand is in American pockets.

It's about \$1,577 deep in an average pocket. "That's a rough figure," said a spokesman for Commerce Clearing House, the publishing firm that issued the report. "It would presume the federal share at about \$1,600 per person and the share for state and local governments at \$577."

The firm's statisticians were definite about the state and local bite. The \$577 per capita figure, for fiscal year 1973, was up from \$522 the year before.

The federal estimate is based on gross federal revenue. During the same accounting period it was \$237 billion, according to Treasury Department figures, which breaks down to a little more than \$1,000 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

The Commerce Clearing House people segregated the states by the taxman's reach. Adding in the \$1,000 federal estimate, the state-by-state figures, ranging upward follow:

Arkansas \$1,342, Alabama \$1,351, Mississippi \$1,362, South Carolina \$1,391, Tennessee \$1,392, Oklahoma \$1,393, Kentucky \$1,404, West Virginia \$1,416, Texas \$1,419, North Carolina \$1,425, Georgia \$1,433, New Mexico \$1,438, Idaho \$1,447, Louisiana \$1,449, New Hampshire \$1,454, Utah \$1,469, North Dakota \$1,469, Indiana \$1,470, Missouri \$1,473.

Ohio \$1,475, Virginia \$1,480, Florida \$1,491, Alaska \$1,494, South Dakota \$1,496, Nebraska \$1,502, Maine \$1,514, Kansas \$1,517, Montana \$1,527, Iowa \$1,530, Oregon \$1,533, Wyoming \$1,534, Rhode Island \$1,542, Colorado \$1,543, Arizona \$1,557, Washington \$1,575, Pennsylvania \$1,581, Delaware \$1,586, Illinois \$1,613, Vermont \$1,618, Maryland \$1,629, New Jersey \$1,631, Michigan \$1,635, Minnesota \$1,650, Wisconsin \$1,664, District of Columbia \$1,664, Hawaii \$1,684, Nevada \$1,688, Massachusetts \$1,714, Connecticut \$1,727, California \$1,739, New York \$1,884.

FBI probes train derailment, blaze

FBI agents Friday took charge of investigating a spectacular train derailment in La Mirada, while firemen remained on the scene as a precautionary measure.

Two tank cars loaded with gasoline spun off the tracks and exploded, shooting flames hundreds of feet skyward late Thursday when 25 cars of a 64-car Santa Fe freight derailed near Neff High School at Stage Road east of Alondra.

THOUGH the train also included several tank cars loaded with highly flammable propane and butadiene (a gas similar to butane) county fire fighters prevented the flames from spreading to those cars, officials said.

No injuries were reported and damage was confined to the derailed cars, tracks and nearby telephone lines.

Railway spokesmen had no indication of why the train jumped the tracks, but an FBI spokesman said agents would investigate the derailment to determine if it was willful and, if so, if the explosion violated the Federal Train Wreck Statute.

OFFICIALS late Friday said cleanup operations were expected to continue through the night. About 14 units and 50 firemen were on the scene throughout the day to control small sporadic fires possibly caused by gasoline spillage, officials said.

VICTORY SIGNS

(Continued from Page A-1)

chief deputy controller Kirk West, said that was "absolutely, totally, completely false." West said the controller has asserted claims against the banks, but the banks have denied the claims.

Accompanied by actor Charlton Heston, Flournoy accused Brown of trying to have things both ways in his criticism of the dismissal of John Sawhill as federal energy czar.

"He was the guy who said, 'We are going to drill offshore in California,' wasn't he?" Flournoy asked. "But Jerry said he was against offshore drilling. How can he have it both ways?" Flournoy said.

ASKED about the Mervin Field's California Poll published Friday, which reported Brown one-time 14-point lead reduced to eight points, 48-40, Brown said:

"The poll shows he has reached his high water mark. It reflects the last-minute advertising, the

awareness for the first time that the Republicans have a candidate. This fellow has been so invisible and such a phantom that a lot of people didn't know he existed."

"All signs point to very strong support of the Democratic candidates."

Flournoy took exactly the opposite reading of the Field poll: "Things move more slowly in the polls than they do among the people themselves and things are changing very fast," he said.

In other political developments Friday:

— Republican nominee for controller, William Bagley, accused his Democratic opponent, Ken Cory, of adopting "a typical Nixon-White House dirty trick intimidation of the media."

— Republican Lt. Gov. John Harmer predicted a victory in his campaign against Democrat Mervyn Dymally. "We have come from far back and are running neck and neck at this time. The trend is with us. The people are finding out what we each stand for."

Dymally said Harmer has "looked the other way while his campaign speech writers and ad men have skillfully injected the big lie technique into his campaign."

Dymally said Harmer's claims that legislation authored by Dymally would have cost the state \$1 billion if enacted is false.

— Attorney general incumbent, Republican Evelle Younger, predicted a victory, citing bipartisan support from labor unions and law enforcement groups as the reasons.

FLIRT

(Continued from Page A-1)

by exaggerating his feeling of dependency.

Unless a nurse understands the patient's anxiety, she may react to his overtures by withdrawing. If she does, though, chances are she'll feed his anxiety even further, and thereby worsen the situation. For that reason, the speakers said, it's important that nurses not only appreciate the fears and anxieties of their post-cardiac patients, but learn how to deal with them.

They suggested that nurses learn how to counsel the patients — and their wives — with the cooperation of the doctor, who often doesn't have time to do the counseling himself.



PRESIDENT FORD, his bodyguard at his left, strolls past onlookers at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, where he visited former President Richard M. Nixon.

Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

FORD VISITS NIXON

(Continued from Page A-1)

thoughtful" for the President to visit him.

Ziegler said he observed the conversation through a glass window but did not hear what they said. "They met alone," he said.

He said the President sat at Nixon's bedside and "leaned up over the bed as they talked." He said Nixon was lying flat in his bed.

Ford told both the Nixon family and later the crowd outside the hospital that "all our family is praying for his full and complete recovery."

The President traveled to Long Beach by helicopter from the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles, landing at Long Beach Airport. From there he went to the medical center in a seven-car motorcade.

ON ARRIVAL, he was greeted with applause, and squeals of excitement could be heard as he paused to shake hands with spectators behind a roped-off area.

The applause and hand-

shaking continued as he entered the packed main lobby of the medical center.

One woman volunteer told a friend after the President grasped her hand:

"I held on and I wouldn't let go."

A pediatrician making rounds in the adjacent Children's Hospital said the nurses accompanying him looked out the window just as Ford arrived. "They started jumping up and down like little kids. I was really surprised at the way they acted."

OUTSIDE, as the crowd waited for the President to make his exit, a nurse visiting the hospital for a heart symposium told another nurse:

"I'm not leaving this spot until I see President Ford."

As the motorcade drove away, about a dozen nurses from a medical building across the street started squealing when the President's black limousine drew near.

The President waved at them.

Meanwhile, Dr. John C. Lungren, Nixon's personal physician, said that Nixon was "slowly and steadily improving."

However, he said the former president's condition remained serious.

LUNGREN said Nixon was under critical care. But the Friday medical bulletin did not indicate whether Nixon had been removed from the critical list.

Lungren revealed that an additional unit of fresh blood was administered Thursday night to improve Nixon's blood volume. In addition, eight units of concentrate platelets have been administered. Platelets are blood components involved in the blood clotting process, and a shortage of them can bring about bleeding.

Nixon earlier had suffered internal bleeding and had gone into vascular shock (acute circulatory failure), and doctors said he came close to dying.

Oil threat linked to Israel-PLO talks

Associated Press

The oil weapon threat was raised anew Friday in a war of nerves in the Middle East, and Israeli troops raided a Lebanese village.

Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram indicated that Arab nations will cut off oil shipments to the United States again if Washington supports Israel's refusal to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"It is not in the interest of the United States to be lured by Israel into supporting refusal of direct negotiations with the PLO," it said. "Any attempt to abort the Palestinian entity will have consequences in oil rich Arab countries. America knows well that its prestige as a big power is linked to its ability to guarantee the flow of Arab oil to the Western World."

THE Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged the West has launched a "war of nerves" against the oil producing nations designed to intimidate them into lowering oil export prices.

It said the West's "psychological war against the oil producing countries is obviously being staged along the old cold war pattern, poisoning the atmosphere of international détente and pulling the world back."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is campaigning for lower oil prices, met with the Shah of Iran in Tehran. But the shah has said he will not lower the price of Iran's oil as long as the industrialized nations sell their export commodities and technologies to Iran and the other oil-exporting countries at "exorbitant prices." (Story on Page A-9).

Israeli troops raided the Lebanese village of Blida before dawn, blew up two houses suspected of being bases for Arab terrorists, then returned to Israel. No casualties were reported.

THE Israeli command said three terrorists killed in Israel on Tuesday infiltrated across the border from Blida.

In Beirut, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed it carried out a two-week "panic mission" to paralyze life in northern Israel.

It said the operation was staged by two specially trained underground units based in Israel and was designed to prove to the Israelis that their army and government would "never be able to immunize Israel against commando attacks."

"Both units marauded the Upper Galilee province, deliberately left visible footprints that panicked Israel into declaring a state of emergency

throughout northern districts since Oct. 12," the Front said.

"This led to putting all northern Israeli settlements on a day and night alert, suspending schools and paralyzing normal life completely in the area."

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues conferred with heads of Israeli towns and villages along the Lebanese border.

But Mayor Avraham Aloni of Qiryat Shmonah refused to attend, saying in a cable, "I don't want to shake the hand of Yasser Arafat," the PLO chief. Sauvagnargues met in Beirut.

PLO will appeal to U.N. for help

BEIRUT — The Palestine Liberation Organization plans to appeal to the United Nations to help it find "common grounds for a settlement" with Israel, a high-ranking source in the grouping of guerrilla movements said Friday.

The informant, who is expected to be a member of the organization's delegation when it appears at the General Assembly Nov. 13, said such international help was now essential to get the Palestinians and Israelis off "their present collision course."

REFERRING to continued Israeli statements that Israel will not negoti-

not be held without the Palestinians," he quickly added.

The representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization discussed the grouping's plans in the light of its gains at the Arab leaders' conference in Rabat, Morocco, this week. There it received the recognition of King Hussein of Jordan as well as of other Arab chiefs of state as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

"It was authorized to establish an independent Palestinian state on any occupied 'Palestinian land' that Israel may yield."

The informant said in response to a question that the liberation organization would now concentrate more on diplomatic and information activity than on military operation.

"Our immediate goal," he said, referring to the group's forthcoming appearance at the United Nations, "is to get more United Nations involvement in finding common grounds for a settlement between Palestinians and Israelis."

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

ate with the guerrilla organization, he went on. "We shall show the world that we Palestinians want peace at the time the Israelis are refusing it."

If this is to remain Israel's attitude, he said, then there is no hope that the projected Middle East peace negotiations will be held in Geneva.

"The Geneva talks can-

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VISIT OUR CONVENIENT SHOWROOMS OPEN 7 DAYS, 9-6

Homeowners urged to check for deduction

Our L.A. Bureau

County Assessor Philip Watson Friday urged all taxpayers eligible for the homeowner's exemption to check whether in fact the deduction has been shown on their tax bills.

If the exemption has been granted, the word "Home" will appear in the column indicating what type of exemption the taxpayer qualifies for.

To be eligible for the exemption, a person must have owned and lived in his or her residence on the March 1, 1974 lien date and have filed a homeowner's claim by the April 15 deadline.

Those who neglected to file for the exemption still may receive an 80 percent deduction if they file by Dec. 1, Watson said.



GEORGIE... Mommy 'Shoots Herin'

He's 4, street wise and very much alone

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

It was an odd way for a 4-year-old to introduce himself.

No name, no greeting, just "My daddy, he steals cars."

Then he told me how he hopes to take some cookies to his daddy.

"They don't give my dad no food in that jail. He says the cops eat it all, that there's no food worth eating in that jail."

Later, he rolled up his sleeve and pointed to a scar on his wrist.

"That's where I got shot by a gun."

He talked casually about ripoffs and "hookions" (abortion) and how his mother "does herin" (heroin) and has "holes" in her arms.

Georgie, who is 4½ and has the kind of crooked little smile that is at once mischievous and disarming, was apparently abandoned in late September when his mother left him with a man who was apparently a friend.

His mother never came back to get Georgie and five days later, the "friend" — who was himself on his way out of town — turned him over to juvenile authorities in Long Beach.

"To say Georgie is street wise is an understatement," said Long Beach juvenile officer Jackie Hammond. "He told me how to spot a vice car — and he was right on — and how he watched his father steal an engine from a Mercedes Benz."

LITTLE IS known about Georgie, except that his last name sounds like "Swies," and he calls his father Olson or "Poopsie" and his mother Denise or "Angel."

He says he has a grandmother in West Hollywood and that his parents once lived in Compton. His mother, he said, was going to have a "hookion" soon and he thinks she worked at a restaurant that sounds like Sherry's.

"We've run any number of combinations through our computers, but we haven't been able to come up with anyone who meets his parents' description," said Mrs. Hammond.

"We'd like to get him placed in a permanent home, but first we have to be sure that his parents aren't looking for him."

Mrs. Hammond asked that anyone who knows Georgie or his parents or grandmother get in touch with her at the Long Beach Police Department.

Georgie, a cuddly little moppet with a 4-year-old's usual eagerness to be seen and heard, is missing several front teeth and has caps on most of the others.

"His teeth probably rotted from eating too many sweets," his foster mother said.

Her suspicion was confirmed when Georgie chimed in, "Yeh, that's what I liked best. Candy and cakes."

Despite Georgie's street-wise sophistication, he was described by his foster mother as bright and basically happy, but very worried about his parents.

His mother is a special concern to him, she said. "He's said to me often I'm worried about her brain. I don't know why my mommy shoots that herin."

He also worries about being abandoned again, she added.

"When he first came to stay with me he said 'you won't leave me like my mommy did, will you?'"

Ballot measures ban denied

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

A court order which could have delayed certification of Tuesday's votes on three Long Beach city charter amendments was denied Friday.

Superior Judge Roy Brown turned down a temporary restraining order requested by a Signal Hill mother who claims she should be allowed to vote on the issues because one of her children attends a Long Beach school.

At issue, according to attorney Arthur Gottlieb, is Mrs. Gloria Nava's "right to vote on all matters concerning operation, management, and control of the district where her child is required to attend classes."

This she is denied, he said, because the unified school district boundaries extend beyond city limits into Signal Hill, part of Lakewood and the city of

Avalon on Catalina Island—an estimated 15 per cent of the district population.

Gottlieb sought the restraining order to hold up canvassing and certification of ballots pending a court decision on the suit filed October 30 in Long Beach. Denial of the restraining order will not affect the suit itself, Gottlieb said. Defendants—the city of Long Beach and the Los Angeles County Clerk—have until Nov. 30 to file responses.

The three ballot issues named in the suit are:

Prop JJ which would give the city manager, with council approval, the power to appoint the school district physical education director to the post of city recreation director (rather than the automatic appointment which now exists)

Prop KK which would change school board election dates from the first Friday in April to the third Tuesday in March beginning in 1977

Prop LL which would allow the city manager, with council approval, to appoint alternate members to any board or commission provided for in the city charter.

It was the latter proposal which Gottlieb said would give the manager power to appoint members of the Board of Education.

However, Dep. City Atty. John Calhoun told the court: "Obviously this charter amendment means only city officers, not state officers of a school district...The city can't appoint school board members any more than the board could appoint city officers; nor could the city call a school board election any more than the board could call a city election."

In denying the restraining order Judge Brown said it would be impossible at this late date to remove the measure from the ballot or rearrange precincts so residents in the three areas could vote.

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Long unanimously elected presiding municipal judge



JUDGE EUGENE LONG

Long Beach Municipal Court judges Friday unanimously elected Eugene Long, 50, as new presiding judge.

He succeeds Judge Thomas Zeiger and will take his post Jan. 1 for a one-year term.

Long was named to the bench May 23, 1973. A native of South Dakota, he was graduated from the University of Notre Dame, received his law degree from Southwestern University and was admitted to the bar in California 18 years ago.

He was formerly associated with the law firm of Clock, Westman and Clock in Long Beach. A resident of this city for 46 years, he has been active in GOP and Catholic church organizations.

The judges also named William Winston as assistant presiding judge for the same term.

'Lawyer-assisted' crimes condemned

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

State Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, Friday called on the State Bar Association to clamp down on "increasing incidents of lawyer-assisted crimes."

He said that if the state bar did not do so, he would "aggressively pursue any incidents of abuse of lawyer-client relationships" as chairman of the Senate's Subcommittee on Civil Disorders.

Carpenter, who is seeking reelection to his seat in the 36th Senate District, disclosed that his committee would soon begin its second phase of an investigation of prison gang violence.

He said the investigation was "partly spawned by unscrupulous attorneys."

The senator added that an Orange County attorney was indicted recently on charges of smuggling narcotics to jail prisoners, and he said that there were

"numerous other incidents" of lawyers aiding criminals, even with legal advice to gang activists.

His committee found that there had been 87 murders, 619 stabbings and 334 assaults in California's prisons during the past three years.

He said an organized gang behind bars was directing murders outside prison walls, and he said that this was a threat to society in general.

A young La Palma man was killed "execution style" in Cerritos recently—apparently in retaliation because he had testified against two Orange County men who were convicted of murder.

Police dug up evidence that the slaying was directed by prison gangs, the senator said.

Carpenter, an attorney, said he was "appalled that the attorney-client relationship can be misused to the extent that we are now witnessing in our penal institutions."

Reform urged

Anderson rips tax loopholes

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, Friday called for tax reform to close "glaring loopholes" and shift the tax burden from the individual taxpayer back to huge corporations.

Addressing the Democratic Women's Study

Club in the Lafayette Hotel, Anderson said Internal Revenue Service statistics show that the percentage of revenue raised from corporations has fallen from 33 per cent in the 1967-69 period to 25 per cent in fiscal 1974.

He said the 100 largest American corporations

paid an average tax rate of only 27 per cent in 1971 while the rest of business paid an average of 44 per cent, "and five American corporations with combined total earnings of nearly \$400 million paid no federal taxes in 1971."

Anderson said loopholes allowed 402 Americans who earned over \$100,000 each to pay no federal income tax "while four citizens who earned over \$1 million each did not pay one dime in federal taxes."

Oil depletion allowance and the foreign tax credit on overseas oil, "along with other gimmicks, allowed the 19 largest U.S. oil companies, with earnings of \$11.4 billion, to pay only 6 per cent in federal

income taxes in 1972. In 1973, with \$18 billion in energy crisis profits, these same oil companies paid 6.5 per cent in federal taxes," he said.

The House Ways and Means Committee has tentatively agreed to phase out the percentage depletion for oil and unregulated gas, Anderson said. It would drop to zero, in stages, for oil produced after Jan. 1, 1976.

But, he said, the rate would remain at 15 per cent until Jan. 1, 1979, for oil coming from the first 3,000 barrels per day of production, stripper well production or oil from the north slope of Alaska. He said this provision would raise government revenue by \$400 million a year.

Backpack class set at El Dorado Center

To meet continuing demands for instruction in backpacking, the Long Beach Recreation Department will begin another course in "Backpack and Wilderness Guide" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring St.

such fundamentals as map and compass reading, trail cooking, selection and care of equipment, proper packing, and safety tips.

Persons wishing to attend the four-session course must register at the Nature Center prior to the first class. Enrollment is limited to 40.

The class will meet each Wednesday for four weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Enrollment fee is \$6. The course will cover

A public hearing on an application by Edison Co. for a rate increase, which a city official said could cost the average Long Beach customer \$3.50 a month, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Building, 245 W. Broadway.

The hearing will be conducted by the State Public Utilities Commission, and local residents are invited to offer comments on the proposed rate hike or on any aspect of electrical service.

Louis Possner, chief engineer of the Long Beach Bureau of Franchises, said that the rate increase, if approved by the PUC, would be about 24 per cent for domestic service customers. This would average \$3.50 a month, Possner said.

The hearing will be the first held in Long Beach on an electric-rate application. Possner said, although other such hearings have been held here on telephone and transportation rate matters.

Edison hike hearing set

Sharp falls ill, abduction trial stalls

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

REDWOOD CITY — The trial of Jack Clifton Sharp, accused abductor of two Southland girls, came to an abrupt halt Friday when the defendant fell ill and was taken to a hospital here.

The white-haired Sharp, who claims to be 41, had been scheduled to take the stand in his own defense as his trial drew toward a close.

His sudden sickness, a court's holiday on election day and hospital delays threatened to drag out the length of the previously brisk-moving trial to four weeks.

Earlier court estimates for the length of the trial—moved from Long Beach to Northern California on grounds of possibly prejudicial pretrial publicity—had been for three weeks.

Sharp is accused of abducting 5-year-old Karen Joyce Huber in Los Angeles 11 months ago and of abducting Michele Lynn Booher, 4, from Long Beach last June. Both girls were found in San Diego, where Sharp was arrested.

Sharp's sudden illness was diagnosed at nearby Chope Memorial Hospital as epididymitis, a painful inflammation in the scrotal area.

The defendant was given antibiotics and returned to his one-man cell at the county jail, adjacent to the modern Redwood City courthouse. But doctors informed the court Sharp would be unable to begin his testimony.

That development forced Long Beach Superior Court Judge D. Sterry Fagan—on temporary assignment for the trial—to call in the eight-man, four-woman jury for the court's only session of the day.

Within 10 minutes, the delay was explained to the panel by Judge Fagan and court was recessed until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

That occurred shortly after 1 p.m., more than three hours after Sharp left the courtroom for the hospital.

The defendant arrived at the hospital to find a dozen patients on a waiting list ahead of him for doctor's care. Local authorities explained Chope Memorial is a county facility with a heavy patient load.

Sharp's illness was not diagnosed until 1 p.m.

Court officials added that Sharp could not be guaranteed a second doctor's appointment until Nov. 8.

The defendant, minus a goatee he sported in Long Beach court appearances and wearing a conservative gray suit, complained to his attorney, Deputy Public Defender Miguel Mirano, of general pain before the Friday session's scheduled start at 9:30 a.m.

No court session had been scheduled for Monday, but it was briefly considered as the morning wore on with no word from the hospital. The idea was scrapped again upon learning the diagnosis.

Until Sharp's illness, the trial had moved smoothly and swiftly. In three days this week, Deputy Dist. Atty. Denis Petty and Al MacKenzie called 23 witnesses to the stand.

The complex task of bringing witnesses to the Northern California court from their homes in Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego, under MacKenzie's direction, was accomplished without any of the 23 witnesses staying overnight at taxpayer expense.

Prosecutors rested their case Thursday, after more than a week of trial, and defense attorney Mirano reported that day that Sharp had asked to testify in his own behalf.

When a criminal defendant takes the stand, he waives his right against self-incrimination and must undergo cross-examination. Mirano said he planned to call no other defense witnesses.

If Sharp testifies, however, prosecutors may recall some witnesses for rebuttal before final arguments in the case place it before the jury.



By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

* This report has no headline because it's an account of Friday's speech to Long Beach Downtown Lions Club by a young Bank of America senior economist whose message is largely that without so many press headlines on inflation and without the Congress playing deficit-budget spendthrift games the inflationary spiral would be easily cured.

Dr. Julian H. Taylor, 31, reminded the Lafayette Hotel luncheon audience of about 150 that inflation "is simply the condition of too many dollars and cents chasing too few goods and services."

Control of inflation's runaway ascent "is a lot simpler than anyone is interested in believing, particularly the press," claimed the Iowa State economics Ph.D.

Taylor said "there are two rules that do work and will work if we try them."

The first rule is that the Congress must reverse the course of the last 10 years of national "fiscal policy," a policy he defined as the government's ability "to tax on one hand and spend on the other hand, not necessarily at the same time."

He blamed Congress for causing much of runaway inflation because it voted a decade of deficit budgets ranging from \$33 to \$38 billion annual overspending (with one exception of a small cash surplus in 1969).

SOME OF THE deficit spending went into the Vietnam war and the rest of it in a variety of directions in the belief it would "make sure there's lots of money to foster economic growth," but it all tended to create excessive demand for the nation's available goods and services, forcing the inflationary uptrend of prices, Taylor told the audience.

The second rule that must be invoked to halt the price spiral is in monetary policy. This Taylor defined as "the ability to govern the amount of money and credit outstanding," and he said the Federal Reserve Board has enough authority over the nation's banking system to hold these two factors down to inflation-controlling limits.

However, the Fed's legal authority over the supply of printed currency and its resulting ability to control interest rates and credit availability has been diluted down the years by Congress' control over federal budgeting and its fiscal deficits policy that "forces monetary policy to go along."

Taylor said the future course of inflation-control will be diluted by congressional reluctance to tighten the federal budget.

HE SAID HE looks only for an inflationary slowing "down to the neighborhood, I guess, of 8 to 10 per cent" from the current upward climb of about 12 per cent.

Attempts to cure inflation must allow for rises in fuel and food prices because of the scarcities of these commodities in world markets, Taylor said.

The efforts also require recognition that "there is nothing we can do as (federal) policy that can lower the rate of unemployment below 5 per cent," he stated.

However, he claimed that if tight money and tight federal budget policies are followed the upward price pressures on food and fuel caused respectively by worldwide scarcity and Arab petroleum policies will not be causes of general inflation.

"The point is, it doesn't really stem from the shortages. It stems from the mismanagement of monetary policy in the first place."

A wait-and-see policy on these commodity prices will mean that "prices of other goods and services either will level off or begin to fall."

These effects eventually will occur, he said, "in just the amount that the prices of oil and food go up and you have no inflation."

Earl Wilson The Plight of a first-nighter

NEW YORK — Nobody understands a first-nighter but a first-nighter.

A memorable one began around 8:15 o'clock one Sunday last month when the temperature was still around 75. Bathed in sunlight, I was squeezed into a thinner me's dinner jacket. I shouldered through the jammed Majestic Theater lobby for the opening of an \$800,000 musical "Mack and Mabel" with Bob Preston, Bernadette Peters and Lisa Kirk.

I made notes about sexy Rexy Harrison and sexy Ingrid Bergman being there. I got to my feet for standing ovations...by 9:15 I was at the Tower Suite, about 50 floors up, for a soiree producer

I'd Rather Be Light

Today's Best Laugh: A local company ran out of WIN buttons, which mean Whip Inflation Now (reports Shelby Friedman): "And When it tried to reorder, the price had gone up."

Wish I'd Said That: A movie company made an X-rated western. Even the wagons weren't covered.

Remembered Quote: "It is the man who has done nothing who is sure that nothing can be done."

Earl's Pearls: Remember when the only time you paid New Year's Eve prices in a night club was on New Year's Eve?

Garson Kanin notes in his book "Hollywood" that Marilyn Monroe once had a scene in which she walked past a camera with that Monroe hip wiggle. Constance Bennett watched and said, "There's a broad with a future behind her." That's earl, brother.

David Merrick gave for the cast.

"King David" my B.W. calls David Merrick. He accepts the title. Everybody's telling Merrick

he's got a great hit—Carol Channing, Alan King, Ethel Merman, Shirley MacLaine, Irving Lazar.

"You've got a 4-hour hit, are you still talking to your cast?" I ask... "I always talk to them. They don't always talk to me," he says. "You once said that 'actors were children'..." "I was right. They're 10 years old and I'm their director—and I'm 11."

In came Bernadette Peters' parents, the Peter Lazarras of Ozone Park, Queens, for this brunette darling who will now be a big star as an Italian blonde of 26 who doesn't have a steady boyfriend. But I do not wish to take away from Bob Preston and Lisa Kirk whom I will deal with subsequently in these dispatches.

Because Mabel Normand was there.

The original Mabel Normand, the movie star about whom this love story was composed for

the stage, came from Staten Island. At the Tower Suite I met her niece, also named Mabel Normand, from Clark, N.J. This modern day Mabel Normand wore a locket with Mabel Normand's picture. She was with two grown sons. She wore a small diamond ring, old-fashioned cut.

"It's the engagement ring Mack Bennett gave to Mabel Normand," she said. "It's about two carats, they say with the old kind of setting it's worth about \$4,000."

The new Mabel Normand was attractive, shapely and bore a resemblance. She said her father Claude Normand was Mabel Normand's brother. What a funny place to discover Mabel Normand. At a first-night about Mabel Normand!

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Jack Dempsey, still forcing a smile after all the autographing, said following the closing of his restaurant that he has half-a-dozen offers to host other restaurants. About 100 employees were affected. Dempsey's partner Jack Amiel thinks the city should have "preserved the restaurant as an historic site."

Producer Joe Levine told a Town Hall audience that people going to a movie now are more selective: "It's like TV—except that on TV there's nothing to select." Actress Sylvia Miles and critic John Simon sat at adjoining tables at the Ginger Man, where she'd once dumped food on his head—but all was quiet on the West Side front.

Joe Kipness hosted a party of 30 at his Pier 52 after the "Mack & Mabel" opening.

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"FANTASIA" (G)

SAN PEDRO

Strand Cinema, 1035 S. Pacific 323-7771
(R)
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON" (R)

"THE DOVE" (PG)
"WHITE DAWN" (PG)

LONG BEACH

STATE OCEAN AT PIER 437-7721
"WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS" (G)
"WILDERNESS JOURNEY" (G)

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SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE — Horror and hysteria involving the senseless slaughter of innocent persons in a Texas town. (R)

THE EDUCATION OF SONNY CARSON — A raw and brutal story about a youth's life in a black ghetto. With Rony Clanton. (R)

DAY FOR NIGHT — Francois Truffaut's affectionate, fascinating and humorous film about the making of a movie. Oscar winner in 1973 as best foreign film. (PG)

THE LAST DETAIL — Peacetime Navy men Jack Nicholson and Otis Young help a young sailor enjoy his last free hours while they escort him to a naval prison. A well-acted, sometimes humorous and harshly uncompromising tale. (R)

HARRY AND TONTO — Heartwarming, delightful sketch of life starring Art Carney in a masterful performance as a retired professor who lives with an unusual cat. (R)

THE DOVE — Unique adventure story based on Robin Lee Graham's book about his round-the-world sail on a 23-foot sloop. (PG)

BUSTER AND BILLIE — A 1948 setting in rural America with plenty of sex, nostalgia and violence. With Jean Michael.

Vincent and Joan Goodfellow. (R)

CABARET — Multiple Oscar winner features Liza Minnelli's smash, hyperthyroid performance in a musical set in pre-Hitler Berlin. Joel Grey as the Emcee also turns in a stunning performance. (PG)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY — The classic sci-fi film, Oscar winner, and ultimate trip. A cast which includes Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood is almost upstaged by a computer named HAL. (G)

THE LONGEST YARD — Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in a fast-paced, gag-filled action drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

CALIFORNIA SPLIT — Compulsive gamblers George Segal and Elliott Gould meet in a card parlor and embark on a gambling spree that ends in a

Nevada casino. (R)
THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE — Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw and Martin Balsam in movie based on popular book about a spectacular hijack in a subway. (R)

THE GAMBLER — Critics choice for dynamic study of the species and a fine performance by James Caan as the leading character. (R)

THE TAMARIND SEED — A lavish, romantic melodrama in a Caribbean setting. Julie Andrews meets Omar Sharif on a holiday and the action begins. (PG)

FANTASIA — The vintage, ageless Disney classic with music and animation to please all ages. (G)

SUMMER OF '42 — Teenage nostalgia, heart-break, comedy and popular songs and settings of the era. (PG)

CLASS OF '44 — The sequel to "Summer of '42" with the same stars graduating from high school, joining the Marines, going to college. (PG)

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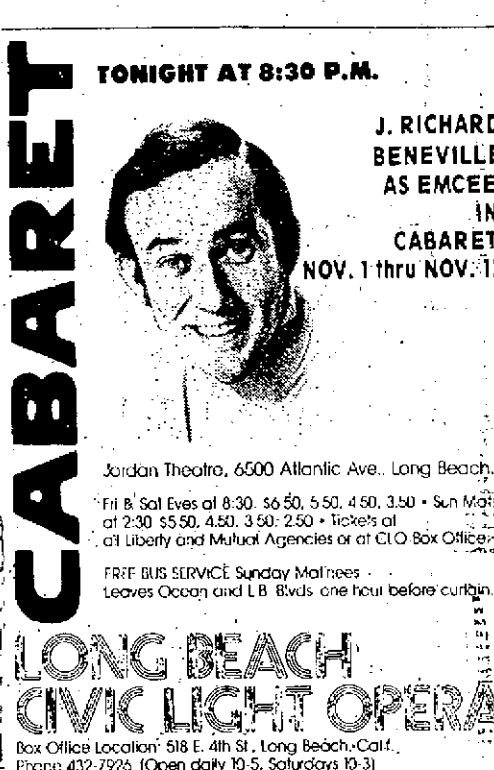
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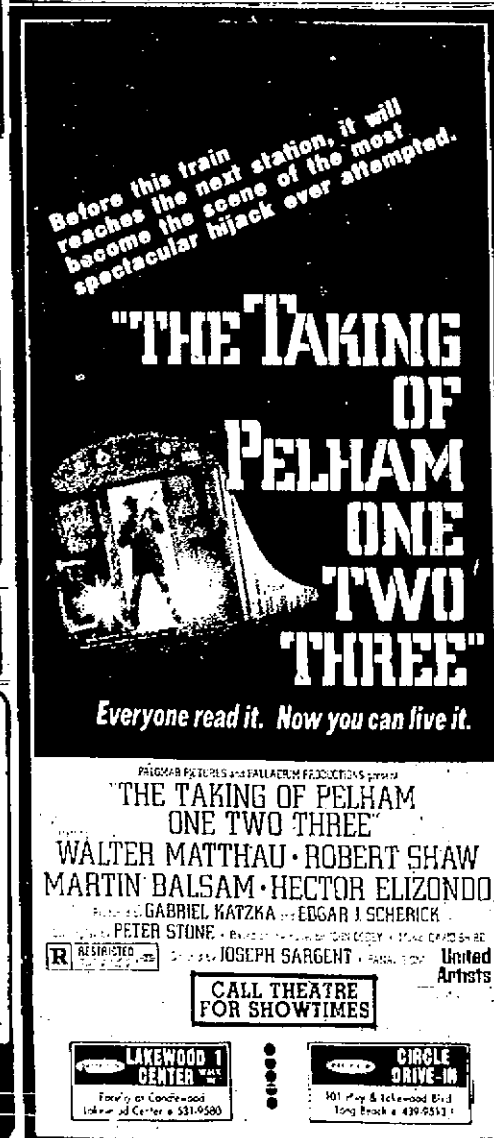


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Inflation: Alaska pipeline costs up \$5 billion

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Inflation, escalating salaries and the soaring cost of steel have put a new price tag of \$5.98 billion on the trans-Alaska pipeline, a staggering \$5 billion more than the estimate five years ago, a company official said Friday.

The Trans-Alaska Pipeline System — TAPS — which was predecessor to the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. announced in February 1969 that Arco, British Petroleum and Humble Oil planned to build the pipeline for \$900 million and projected a completion date of 1972.

The revised estimate of nearly \$6 billion was announced Thursday by Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., a consortium for the eight oil companies now involved in construction of the 798-mile pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to the year-round port of Valdez.

The new total includes \$5.558 billion for the project, including forecast inflation, with an additional \$424 million added for contingencies.

The pipeline is scheduled for completion in mid-1977.

The last official cost

estimate was put at "up to \$1.5 billion." All the money is coming from private funds.

The cost of the big tankers to be used to haul the oil from Valdez is not included in the latest cost estimate, said Alyeska Vice President George Nelson. The tankers are expected to cost upwards of \$1 billion.

"This is just the cost of the project, the terminal at Valdez, the pump stations and the pipeline itself," Nelson said.

He said throughout the life of the project Alyeska has periodically revised

estimates, and he added Friday, "We think we now have a good handle on what it is going to cost us now."

"This is a large, tremendously huge project, and we are suffering the effects of inflation," Nelson said.

He said "better than half" of the staggering price tag for the pipeline is earmarked for salaries. The projected employment level at the end of this year is 9,100 persons, and by the time the first shipment of oil is ready for delivery, about 14,000 persons will have worked

on the project.

The pipeline is slated to have an initial 1.2 million-barrel a day capacity when the 48-inch diameter pipe is in place.

Alyeska says such capacity can be increased to 2 million barrels per day with the addition of pumping stations and terminal facilities.

Alyeska places the estimated North Slope oil reserves at 9.5 billion barrels of oil.

Alyeska incorporated in 1970 to design, construct and operate the pipeline. The project is the biggest ever undertaken by man.

Nelson said the oil companies involved in the project are reviewing the new cost figures.

Those companies and their share in the project are:

Sohio Pipe Line Co. (33.34 per cent); BP Pipelines Inc. (15.84 per cent); Arco Pipe Line Co. (21 per cent); Exxon Pipeline Co. (20 per cent); Mobil Alaska Pipeline Co. (5 per cent); Union Alaska Pipeline Co. (1.66 per cent); Phillips Petroleum Co. (1.66 per cent), and Amerada Hess Corp. (1.5 per cent).

Nelson said aside from

the escalating salaries — many persons earn up to \$1,000 weekly while working on the North Slope — Alyeska has found it has had to pay "considerably more for some items than we did even two years ago."

"For example," Nelson said, "the cost of steel is much higher now, two or

three times higher."

Nelson said the steel being used for the pipeline itself, as well as the steel necessary for the construction of the enormous

oil storage tanks at Valdez, is being purchased from Japan. He said the steel for the above-ground pipe supports along the route is American steel.

He said the oil companies were given the estimates several days ago.

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★ ★ ★
Bill Bond is a one term State Legislator committed to protecting big business and their profits. As a member of the State Assembly he:

- Voted twice to allow tax breaks for the oil companies
- Voted to allow corporations, banks, and insurance companies to keep their tax loopholes
- Voted twice against a delay in sales tax increases which would have helped the consumer



Mark Hannaford: Four years, Mayor of Lakewood. Nine years as City Councilman. Vice-Chairman, League of California Cities Committee on efficiency and economy in Government. Member of National Committee on efficiency and economy in Government. Director of Contract Cities Association. Member of Steering Committee of Los Angeles County Committee of Mayors.

As Mayor and City Councilman, **Mark Hannaford** has shown he is in touch with the people's interests. Hannaford expanded and improved city services to benefit his community, making Lakewood city government an acclaimed model of efficiency. His emphasis on crime prevention resulted in the safest city in the Western United States. His strong belief in elimination of excess costs lowered city taxes.

On November 5th. Vote for
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Serpico stumping for Clark

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Serpico, the former cop who crusaded against graft in the New York City Police Department, returned from Europe Friday to campaign for Ramsey Clark, the Democratic candidate for U.S. senator.

"Quite frankly, they told me the polls indicate Ramsey was behind," Serpico said in an interview. "I can't believe that. But then I thought perhaps that's the problem; people are too complacent... and I was like the rest of them, sitting in Europe complacently, assuming the people will elect Ramsey Clark."

FOR MORE than two years, the former plainclothesman has lived in self-imposed exile, except for a quick trip home last June to place Clark's name in nomination at the state Democratic convention. Besides a police disability pension, he supports himself with royalties from a movie and a best-selling book about his antigraft crusade.

"I had told Clark I wasn't coming back," Serpico said. "I've been well received in Europe and I'm lecturing there." He said, however, that the adverse polls, President Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon, and Nelson A. Rockefeller's designation as vice president, among other news items read in Europe, made him reconsider.

"I CALLED Victor Navasky (Clark's campaign manager) last week," Serpico said. "I told him exactly how I felt. I said I couldn't believe what was going on over here, that people would believe this stuff that they read. I had wanted to wash my hands of the whole thing, and then, in retrospect, I figured I was too complacent and had to come back and help."

Serpico said he didn't speak to Clark in advance of his return, but only to Navasky, who told the former policeman that his return would help the Clark campaign.

Recent polls give Clark's Republican opponent, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, nearly 40 per cent of the vote while Clark has nearly 30 per cent. The Conservative Party senatorial candidate, Barbara Keating, trails.



GEN. HAIG, right, is greeted by an unidentified sailor and the latter's child at Stuttgart, Germany, during ceremonies in which he assumed command of U.S. forces in Europe. —AP Wirephoto

Haig assumes command of U.S. Europe forces

STUTTGART, Germany (UPI) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig, former President Richard M. Nixon's White House chief of staff, assumed command Friday of U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy units in Europe. He described them as a "crucial factor" in most international crises.

In his first statement as commander in chief of the U.S. European Command's 300,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen, Haig said the six years he has just spent in Washington made him aware "of the role that the American presence in Europe has played in a number of crises our nation has faced, and that in almost each case, it has been a crucial factor in the

successful outcome of these crises."

After the low-key ceremony at Patch Barracks, Haig told reporters he was unconcerned over reports he may lack the confidence of some of the NATO governments whose armed forces he also will command beginning Dec. 15, when he becomes the Alliance's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

The general assumed the United States European command in a quarter-hour ceremony beneath twin poles flying the American and West German flags.

A color guard, a 10-man all-white honor guard commanded by a black lieutenant, about 70 of Haig's subordinate com-

manders, and a military brass band took part in the formal ceremony.

On Dec. 15, Haig becomes NATO's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, succeeding Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, who has held the post since July 1969. Goodpastor simultaneously has headed the U.S. European Command.

In a brief session with reporters after the ceremony, Haig was asked whether he ever will publish memoirs of his period in the White House with Nixon and his role in the President's resignation.

"Gen. Omar Bradley once said that the best thing for old soldiers to do is to keep their mouths shut," Haig replied with a grin.

5 Boston youths charged with fire-bomb conspiracy

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Friday charged five white youths with conspiring to fire-bomb school buses carrying blacks.

The indictments were among a series announced Friday, stemming from opposition to court-ordered school busing in the city. In the schools themselves, however, all was

quiet as the seventh week of classes ended.

School officials said attendance was lower than earlier in the week, but blamed that on normal Friday truancy.

J. Stanley Pottinger, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said, "The

thrust of what we are trying to say by this action is that there are admittedly many problems with the desegregation plan that need to be resolved, but violence is not an acceptable way of resolving any of them."

A six-count indictment charged Thomas McNaney Jr. and Dana P. Smith, 18-year-olds from Hyde Park, with conspiring on Oct. 17-18 to intimidate black students involved in the busing plan by making molotov cocktails. The indictment said McNaney and Smith intended to use the devices to injure black students and damage the buses. Three other unnamed juveniles were cited by the grand jury for their part in the alleged plot.

Briefly...

Yep, Knights host Masons; 'Moderates' enlist Luther

The officers and Sir Knights of Gov. Peter H. Burnett General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Long Beach, want it known that they are very proud to host the officers and members of Long Beach Masonic Lodge Sunday at the 8 a.m. Mass in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church. A fraternal breakfast will follow.

"It is our honor to be the first in our order in Southern California to be privileged to have our Masonic brothers and their families with us on such an occasion," says Sir Knight John T. Gilson. Another first for Long Beach in overcoming narrow hostilities of the past.

DAT OL DEBBIL inflation has put the bite on church building. Four years ago churches put \$931 million into construction, with inflation cutting the actual new space obtained to \$747 million (based on the 1967 dollar). This year, the U.S. Commerce Department's construction section figures show, churches are putting just about the same amount into construction, but are only getting \$500 million worth of new space. A third less in four years!

In addition, raising money at acceptable interest rates has become lots tougher, as any businessman knows.

Robert Kilgore, who heads the Southern Baptist division of church loans, says: "It wasn't long ago when we could figure on about \$15 to \$18 a square foot for church construction." Now, he says, the estimates range from \$45 to \$65 a square foot.

The folks at First Brethren, Covenant Presbyterian, Christian Life, New Hope Baptist, Christ

RELIGION

Lutheran, El Dorado Park Community, Salvation Army, Grace Methodist, and First Methodist, to name a few we recall having built new sanctuaries in the past decade, can take some satisfaction from figuring out how much more it would cost if they were just starting to build now.

Which is small comfort, of course, for those planning new or renovated buildings. This inflation is no respecter of anything.

THE FIGHT in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (which shows absolutely no signs of reconciliation) comes down at bedrock to how one reads the Bible—literally word for word or taking into account some degree of historical scholarship.

In their new newspaper ELLIM (Evangelical Lutherans in Mission), the "moderate" side backing the new Seminary in Exile against the Synod leadership last week printed without comment the following under the headline "LUTHER ON GENESIS":

"Until now there has not been anyone in the church who has explained everything in the chapter (Gen. 1) with adequate skill. The commentators, with their sundry, different, and countless questions, have so confused everything in this as to make it clear enough that God has reserved his exalted wisdom and the correct understanding of this chapter for Himself alone, although He has left us with this general

knowledge that the world had a beginning and that it was created by God out of nothing." LUTHER.

FOR THE FIRST time in 88 years and 5,875 articles, the National Geographic magazine, in its November issue, tells its nine million readers that it "erred" in an earlier article.

A column by editor Gilbert Grosvenor says its April article on Damascus "failed to reflect the true situation" of Syrian Jews.

The original article had spoken of the Jews of Syria being relatively free of oppression and persecution. When facts to the contrary were called to its attention, it investigated more thoroughly and, said Grosvenor, "after months of carefully reviewing the evidence, we have concluded that our critics were right."

The American Jewish Congress, which had called the early article a gross misrepresentation, praised the "forthright admission of error" and said National Geographic "is now revealed to be a human enterprise and therefore fallible, but one which nevertheless has the integrity and respect for truth to be ready to rectify its mistakes when they are made known."

WE HAVE RECEIVED several letters from readers questioning the interest in Norman Vincent Peale's column "Positive Thinking," a long-time feature on these pages. Gist of the complaint is that Positive

Thinking is psychological, not religious.

Dr. Peale is, of course, a well known minister, and his fans have also made themselves heard whenever his column did not appear. They feel there is spiritual nourishment as well as practical counsel in his column. What do you think?

A NEW BOOK about liturgy ("The Rhythm of God") in today's churches has been written by Dr. Geddes MacGregor, professor of philosophy at USC. The notice about the book by the publishers contains this felicitous phrase: "Avoiding both blind conservatism and mindless innovation, Dr. MacGregor" etc...LES RODNEY

Task force for Jerusalem meet

A theological task force of 21 authorities on solutions for church problems is now completing plans for the First Jerusalem Convocation on Church Growth, Feb. 11-20.

The Convocation, involving 3,000 church leaders from all over North America, while following the biblical direction to "Build My Church," says Dr. Robert H. Schuller of the Garden Grove Community Church, feels that today's technology can be successfully applied to basic theology.

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Bill McKee has authored four books and cur 3 record for youth and made a two-record album on prophecy. He has played on many of the "Venture for Victory" basketball teams under the unique Overseas Crusades basketball evangelism program. He has had eight years of missionary service in the Philippines.

NORMAN NELSON—Singing Ambassador
Norman Nelson is now Overseas Crusades "Singing Ambassador" after seven years of foreign service with his wife and five children in the Philippines. Many people sing, but when Norman sings... the song is enriched by his musical perfection. More important, he believes in what he is singing.

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faith and devotion all day and night
WRITE FOR FREE
PROGRAM GUIDE
233 A Street San Diego 92104



Sunday, Nov. 3

9:30 & 11:00 a.m. — "Conquest over Futility" — Gideon
Rev. Miedema preaching

7:00 p.m. — Pianist DINO in concert
(Nationally renown;
Weekly T.V. artist)

El Dorado Park
Community Church

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-in Worship

on Norwalk Blvd., 1/2 miles south of Carson St., in Long Beach

"SUNDAY CELEBRATION" TV Ch. 30 - Fri. 7:30; Sun. 10 p.m.

Baptists 'warn' charismatics

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Baptist Convention this week adopted a resolution warning of potential danger in faith healing and preaching in tongues.

The resolution offered by minister Billy Weber of Dallas asked "charismatics" to withdraw from the church but it was revised to warn of the practice. Weber's father, Dr. Jaroy Weber of Lubbock, favored the tougher resolution.

"Any rabbi, priest or pastor, concerning those who so disagree with existing doctrine as to

have caused discord in the church, wishes they (charismatics) would get right or get out," the elder minister said.

Minister Frank Brooks of New Boston, Tex., saw no need for the resolution. "There are charismatics in my church, but there is no problem," he said. "I understand there are troublemakers in some churches, but I believe most of these are problems of personalities. They would be troublemakers anyway. I would be opposed to making this a basis of fellowship in our convention."



Renewal

Dominican Fathers Revs. Lawrence Banfield (above) and Albert Buckley, will conduct a "Renewal of Faith Mission" open to all at St. Maria Goretti Parish, 3851 Palo Verde Ave., with special welcome to "those who feel as if they have lost God, have given up in despair, and those who want to get back and don't know how and where to begin." At tonight's 5 o'clock Mass, Sunday through noon, and starting Monday, services at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Private counseling can be arranged.

Hunger Action

Dwight Swartzendruber, director of the Latin American department of Church World Service, will speak to the newly formed Long Beach chapter of the World Hunger Action Coalition, spearheaded by church leaders here, Sunday, 2 p.m. at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third and Termino. Also speaking will be Jeanne Armstrong, western director of the food distribution arm of Church World Service. All interested persons are invited. Swartzendruber has served for years in Asia, Africa and Latin America, and will tell of aid to Honduran disaster victims.

Servicemen Center fete

Dr. Arthur Glasser, dean of missions at Fuller Theological Seminary, author and missionary to China from 1946-51 (after the Communists took over), will be the speaker at the 32nd annual banquet of the Long Beach Servicemen's Center, Friday, 6 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine.

Tickets can be reserved at \$3.50 per person by calling 437-4312 or 429-9109. The roast beef dinner will be followed by music and testimony from servicemen.

DEADLINE: We cannot consider for publication in this section any material not received by Thursday noon.

Farewell to Fr. Peterson

Rev. Paul Peterson, associate pastor at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, has been appointed pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church of Los Angeles, and all parishioners and friends are invited to a sendoff party for him Sunday, 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Father Peterson has been a community figure, active in the Willard School Advisory Council, the Interfaith Committee for Released Time Education, and senior citizen programs. He was instrumental in starting the weekly Sunday Mass in Spanish.

He will be replaced by Rev. Thomas Techa, of Los Angeles.

'ONLY TRUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH'

L.B. Mormon tells why he thinks article was unfair

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

A Long Beach Mormon leader has joined the issue squarely with Rev. Donald Shoemaker of Los Altos Brethren Church, who attacked Mormon doctrine as false while praising Mormon programs.

James Moss, member of the High Council of the Long Beach East Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in an interview this week said Shoemaker was unfair to the Mormons "because of his willingness to toss off the principle of revelation as unbiblical without documentation."

Moss stated bluntly that the reason other churches are unable to carry out the kinds of Mormon programs praised by Shoemaker is precisely because "they lack a full understanding of the gospel of Jesus Christ and the inspired leadership of divinely called prophets and apostles."

IN FACT, he said, the only biblical Christian church today is one which is in a position to receive constantly updated revelation from God. He made no bones about asserting the Mormon belief that the prophets and apostles chosen by God to bring his message to today's world (the latter-day saints) are the national leaders of the LDS church, headquartered in Salt Lake City.

Moss was responding to an article by Rev. Shoemaker entitled, "Why Your Neighbor Joined the Mormon Church," which appeared in the Oct. 11th issue of the magazine Christianity Today, and was reported on by this newspaper, with additional comments by Shoemaker.

In the article, Shoemaker lauded the social concerns, strong family and youth-oriented activities and lay involvement of the Mormons, and wished evangelical Protestants would emulate them. But he said these fine qualities are used to "bait the Mormon 'fishhook' for false doctrine, and that it was 'tragical' when someone joined the Mormons."

"Their whole understanding of revealed truth is a concept Christians must reject," he said, and added "We take the Bible to be the complete and sufficient expression of God's truth."

It is on this central question—whether the Bible contains all of God's truth that is necessary—that the local Mormon leader says Shoemaker, and in effect all of Protestantism, are off base. "We believe the Bible to be the Word of God," Moss said. "But it is not enough. So little of what Jesus taught is in the Bible."

THE BIBLE, he amplified, gives general principles, while Paul in his letters gave specifics to the churches of his time. "Adam didn't receive a revelation telling Noah how to build his boat," he said. "That had to come in Noah's time. Today we need prophets for today."

He cited passages in Revelation and Acts in support of the contention that continuing divine revelation is a cornerstone for the church, sometimes through angelic visitation. He also pointed to Amos' teachings that "Surely the Lord God will do nothing without first revealing his secrets to his servants the prophets."

Mormons, he said, proclaim the gospel of Jesus "in part through the teachings of the Bible, in part through the first-person testimony of modern-day prophets who have actually seen the Saviour, and in part through the powerful witness of the Book of Mormon, a 'second witness' that supports the truths of the Bible and adds its own testimony."

How, he was asked, would the Mormons prove that the LDS leaders are indeed the divinely appointed prophets and apostles in touch with the Lord?

"Through prayer," he replied. "Christianity's conversion has always been spiritual. Through study and prayer, one receives spiritual witness." For the sake of full clarity, Moss was asked if he was saying that the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints is the only true Christian church in the world.

"Yes," he said. "That's the strength of our Christian position. Christ had apostles in the past, and He has and speaks to apostles today. This church is what its name says—the church of Jesus Christ, containing the latter-day saints, or prophets."

"Sure, I realize that saying this brings antagonism and hostility to us. Nevertheless, that is our claim to the world."

WHAT ABOUT those Christians who testify to entering into their own individual relationship with Jesus, accepting and thereby knowing Him, what many Protestants call being born again. Is it the Mormon position that this is not a valid experience?

Moss replied this way. "It is a partial truth, not the full truth. That's why there's so much confusion today. There are so many divergent views. Today, we need apostles and prophets to guide us."

That, he continued, "is the strength of having a living prophet who can provide current answers. 'If you study the speeches of President Kimball (leader of the LDS church), you will find clearer direction than anywhere else for the major problems of the world today, specific and clear solutions, in the name of the Lord.' This, he said, includes direction on such things as morality and the women's liberation movement. The prophet, Moss said, "tells us what the Lord would tell us if the Lord were here Himself."

As to relations to Catholics and Protestants: "Our position is essentially this—keep all the good, fine honest work you may be doing, then come and let us add to that the necessary addition through revelation."

SOME CHRISTIANS say Mormons are not Christians at all.

"Are we Christians? All of us should stand the same test of what Christ said a Christian is," said Moss. "The fruits of the tree is one valid test. If all these things we do, that Rev. Shoemaker cited, with young people

and the family life and so on, are coming out good, there must be something good in the theology. When any organization faithfully attempts to set up a program to reach all, then it is really testing whether that organization is valid or not."

Mormons, who do not join in national or local church councils, and do not usually participate in such ecumenical activities as inter-faith community observances, do not consider themselves either Catholic or Protestant.

"The Reformation was not enough," Moss said. "If there has been apostasy, then there is lost priesthood. The true priesthood must then come from the original source, Jesus Christ Himself, or His divinely appointed messengers."

Asked whether he thought Salt Lake City headquarters would formally respond to the Shoemaker article in Christianity Today, which is a leading national publication, Moss said: "If we spent all our time responding to attacks, we would do nothing else. We have been attacked before in our history. I really feel the church will stand on its own. If a church is of God, it will stand, if not it will fail."

Baptist women prayer day

World Wide Baptist Women's Day of Prayer will be celebrated Monday at 10 a.m. in First Baptist Church, 10th and Pine, following coffee and roll fellowship at 9:15.

Baptist women around the world will meditate on the words "Hope, Love, Peace, Joy." Prayer will follow around the clock. At First Church, Dr. Frank M. Kepner will lead the worship service.

Church of God

ANDERSON, IND.—A record outreach in the Church of God, headquartered here since 1906, was established for 1973-74 with \$3,202,307 being raised against a \$3,000,000 goal.

GOINGS ON

Dr. Walter Martin, a widely recognized authority on "non-Christian cults" and religions having their origins in this country, will speak in BETHANY BAPTIST, 2250 Clark Ave., Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Author of nine books, with tracts translated into millions of copies for world circulation, he is director of Christian Research Institute at Newport Beach, with 8,000 volumes.

Pianist Dino Kartsonakis, known through his work with the Kathryn Kuhlman ministry and his national concert tours of sacred music, will perform a program of his favorite works Sunday, 7 p.m. in EL DORADO PARK Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach. He trained at Juilliard under Artur Schnabel, and has a "Best Religious Instrumental Album" to his credit.

Corrie ten Boom, the Dutch heroine of World War II and evangelist, who was interviewed on these pages last week, will speak Sunday, 6 p.m. in CHRIST CHURCH OF WESTMINSTER, 14061 Chestnut St., which is celebrating the 18th anniversary of Pastor Floyd Westbrook's ministry.

Dr. Malcolm C. Todd, newly elected president of the American Medical Association, will speak at the Men's Club Forum breakfast Sunday, 10 a.m. in TEMPLE BETH SHALOM, 3635 Elm Ave., with a question and answer period to follow. He was chief of staff and chief of surgery at Long Beach Memorial Hospital, and chairman of the Red Cross here.

Peterson's cantata "Jesus Is Coming" will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN, 5585 Downey Ave., Long Beach, directed by Charles Cox, who has presented the work in many Southern California churches.

UNITED METHODIST	
Grace	3rd & Jerome Services 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Joe Nunez, Rev. Harry Wood, Paul Lube
North Long Beach	5601 1st St., Dr. Conrad E. Wood Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship Youth 5:45 P.M. Church School 10:45 A.M.
Trinity	Overton St. 11th St. Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First	4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship Services 9:30 & 10:30 A.M. Church School 10:30 A.M. 4:45 12:15
Los Altos	1553 E. W. Ave. Dr. Paul R. Johnson Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth 5:45 P.M. Church School 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino, Rev. Thomas A. Barnett Service 9:30 & 11 A.M. Single Adults Church 12 Noon Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth 5:45 10 A.M.
Long Beach First	507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 5:30 P.M. Angels Praise School of Church
Wesley	1100 Freeway Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Moore Memorial	3rd & Linden, Rev. John Royal McMichals Worship 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
California Heights	3729 Orange & Billy Rd. Worship 9:30 & 11:00, C.S. 9:30 10:45 Johnson, Edwin E. Reeves, Rev. S. Wright

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
in Affiliation with Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"CONTROL TOMORROW"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. or
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3433 Chabwin Ave., Long Beach
12 Bk. E. of New Blvd., 12 Bk. N. of Wadsworth Rd.
Dr. Carl Bell — new extension building
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

THE SALVATION ARMY
1111 1/2 SPRING ST., COR. OF 1st & 2nd
ALL TIMES PLEASE BE PROMPT
10:45 A.M.
"POWER FOR GROWTH"
6 P.M.
"HEAVEN'S OWN LOVE STORY"

SPECIAL MESSAGES
LEARN OF GOD'S PLAN FOR THE WORLD
PLAIN MESSAGES FROM THE BOOK OF DANIEL
AT
ELM AVENUE GOSPEL CHAPEL
2275 Elm Avenue
Sundays Nov. 10, 17, 24 — 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
SPEAKER MR. GEORGE LEEST
No Collection All Welcome

LAST TWO SERVICES WITH
Rev. EMMA TAYLOR
Sunday 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Midweek Services: Tuesday: 10 a.m. Interfaith Prayer
7 p.m. Youth Sharing & Bible Study
Wednesday: 7:15 Adult Bible Class
Subject: "IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF JESUS"
Missionettes & Royal Rangers
GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St., N. Long Beach
V. William Durbin, Pastor

SOUTHERN BAPTIST
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.
TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANGELENE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.
1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1918 E. 20th 433-3018 George Leather Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE EVER-PRESENT ENERGY"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church London H. Terry, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Hayler Ave. Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

FIRST FOURSQUARE
Your Neighborhood Church
11th and Junipero, Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"CHRIST JESUS OUR MEDIATOR"
7:00
"WHEN GOD PRAYS"

CHRIST CHURCH OF WESTMINSTER
WELCOMES YOU!
9:30 A.M. Sunday School — Classes for all ages
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship — Pastor Westbrook
Speaking
6:00 P.M. CORRIE TEN BOOM
Nursery Care at all Services
Phone 893-6555
14061 Chestnut St. near San Diego Fwy.
2 Blocks East of Golden West, 1 Block
South of Westminster Ave.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
"LITTLE ANXIETY OR LITTLE FAITH"
Church School:
Children — 9:00; Adults — 10:00
Child Care Provided — All Programs
Youth Groups — 5:00 p.m.
Single Adults (35-55) — 7:00 p.m.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE PRAYER THAT GETS RESULTS"
Pastor Dr. Phillip S. Ray
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE Moments of Inspiration 434-7576 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister
Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship (In Taubman Chapel) 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Line, Rev. J. Earl Reavin, Pastor
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. 55 9:30 A.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"AND JACOB DUG A WELL"
Rev. Mr. Reed, Speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Worship — 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor
6th & Termino 439-8946

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2635 E. THIRD ST., LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M. WOMEN'S SUNDAY
Dwight Swartzendruber
Church World Service Latin America
REV. DALE C. WINTER 433-7294 Child Care Provided

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30 "IMPERATIVE FOR COMMUNICATION"
10:40 "MORE THAN CONQUERORS"
6:00 "TRAVIS SWEET"
Norwalk Church of Christ

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Ray S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN"
Dr. Flora Preaching
Special Youth Sunday
Visitors Always Welcome

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church of the Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Wadsworth, One Block South of Carson
Phone 411-9374 for Hours of Services

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Hakom, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. No. of City College)
8:00 — 9:30 — 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking
"THE LIVING GOD OR CREATED IDOLS"

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
390 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor Rev. Edward L. Voltz, Assoc. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M. & 5:30 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE"
Rev. Arthur F. Suetz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine (Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"I'D RATHER BE RIGHT"
Dr. Kepner Preaching
7:00 P.M.
Sunday evening, by means of slides taken on our recent trip, we will again be visiting Egypt; Cairo, the Pyramids, the Sphinx and the renowned Mohammed Ali Mosque, plus an additional feature, "The Camels Are Coming"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopio

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



Cure for a blue day

A physician tells me that by proper exercise you can often stave off coronary attacks, or at least help to do so. He points out that the circulatory system itself needs exercise and goes on to quote a top medical school professor. "If you walk a mile a day, you're getting the best insurance against having a coronary."

Since there seems to be something in what he says, I have been trying to walk a mile every day. As a result I've become convinced that, whatever the effect on the heart or physique, walking, breathing fresh air, studying people, and getting a sense of the surge and movement of life can lift a blue mood from the mind and change a blue day.

Recently, Mrs. Peale and I spent some days in the little town of Keswick in that part of northern England known as the Lake District. The countryside around is famous for its scenery, but it is not a sofly beautiful country like Florida, for example, or California, or southern France and Italy, with their golden sunshine. This is a stern, brooding kind of region with frowning heights and deep blue lakes. There is only intermittent sunshine, but even when the sun doesn't shine and great billowing clouds darken the tops of the hills, it remains fascinating and lovely. Actually it is one of my favorite places.

I TOOK MY daily mile walk there before breakfast, walking in the extensive gardens of our hotel and looking at the encircling hills. On my first morning, I met an old Englishman who had come out even earlier than I. The day didn't look promising so I asked him what the weather was going to be like. He was a sort of British Calvin Coolidge and he didn't waste words. "Bad," he said. "How do you know?" I asked him. "What makes you so sure?" "Birds are flying low," he told me.

I had noticed that the swallows and swifts were going around in large low circles and the man went on to explain: "When the weather's bad, the insects are pushed toward the ground by the heavy air and, to catch them, the birds have to fly low." Then you can

count on rain. When the insects fly higher, so do the birds and you can count on good weather."

I saw my new friend almost every morning and soon I could tell what the weather was like by his face, instead of the birds. If his countenance was dark, it was going to be a bad day; if it was a bit brighter, a good day. On the whole, he was a gloomy fellow. I once ventured to ask him why and he looked at me and said, "If you lived in weather like this all the time, you'd be gloomy, too."

Well, it is a fact that nature does affect our moods. We are of the earth and therefore earthy. We are part and parcel of the universe. If you're gloomy or blue, it may result from the weather. But, most of the time, it is more likely to come from something else — something within yourself, some negative attitudes or thoughts.

PERSONALLY, I've never found gloom in nature. Nature has always lifted my spirit. And I actually like a dark day from time to time. I find something stimulating in great billowing clouds — and there's always beauty in the thunder and lightning of a storm.

Nature is like life, after all. We should not always be looking for the soft qualities but learn to rejoice in its sterner qualities. As unpleasant as they may seem, the stern things in life are good for us. What is the basic purpose of life if it is not to make men of us? And I mean strong, not weak, men.

So when the tough stormy things come along and you tend to feel blue, put on some good shoes and take a long walk. As the blood surges through your body try passing some big faith thoughts through your mind. The walking and thinking will drive off the gloom. Then, whatever the weather, mental and spiritual sunshine will permeate your whole being. Try this and see if it isn't true.

ABC to meet

Some 2500 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the fifth annual meeting of the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest on Nov. 7-10 at the Bakersfield Convention Center.

CHURCH HUMOR



"As you know, Sister Clarice, our order offers a choice of either traditional or modern garb . . . but . . . really!"

Churches said dying in race change areas

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Many city churches in racially changing neighborhoods have gradually lost membership and finally closed their doors. A new study among Southern Baptists shows that about half the denomination's churches in such areas are dying.

The results, drawn from 5,543 metropolitan churches, found that nearly 18 per cent of them, or 969 churches, are situated in "crisis communities," changing from white, middle-class areas either to racially or economically mixed neighborhoods.

Declines in membership, Sunday school attendance and receipts indicate that about 50 per cent of them, or nearly 500 churches, will not exist 10 years from now if the trend continues, the study concluded.

"The data indicate the bulk of churches facing crisis communities are slowly dwindling down until they will cease to exist," says Don Mabry, of the denominational home mission board's survey department.

He says the data show that suburban middle-class whites are willing to travel back to metropolitan churches in any neighborhood except one that is

In Concert

Paul Mickelson, noted organist, composer and conductor, who was director of RCA's religious music department, and organist for Billy Graham Crusades, will present a concert on the Rodgers organ Sunday, 6 p.m. in Lakewood First Baptist Church, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach.

Abortion guide

DETROIT — Despite charges that the Apostle Paul and Dietrich Bonhoeffer would turn over in their graves, delegates to the seventh general convention of The American Lutheran Church this week voted 500 to 379 to adopt a statement on "Christian Counseling on Abortion."

Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Read
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
"EXCESS BAGGAGE—ANXIETY"
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols, Pastor
"THERE IS POWER IN POSITIVE LIVING" CHM Care Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4244 CLARK AVE.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
424-4711—PASTORS: NATHAN JOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE—N. TERRY CARE

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Meier, Pastor
WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S. S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd.
Rev. Paul W. Egerton
Rev. Paul W. Egerton, Assistant Pastor
Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services—421-8441 or 425-6189
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. O'Connor
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY CARE Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Berg Green NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
Sunday (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390
8:00 A.M. Contemporary Communion—30 A.M. Reg. Comm. Nursery Care
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES ALL AGES
ADULTS-TEEN FORUM 9:00 A.M.
WELCOME Rev. I.R. McKee, Pastor

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Haines, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided "Trench Us To Play"

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor—437-4002 Youth Director Steven Cullen

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007—424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Pastors
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. J.B. Bratheim
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M. G.J. Bratheim

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipers GE 4-7409
V.F. Bjerke, T.L. Lange, P. Fleishman 433-1624
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided on Services & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults Pre-School

LIVELY NEW BOOK REVIEWED

'Ecclesiastes' called an underrated jewel

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

A TIME TO BE BORN — A TIME TO DIE, The Images and Insights of "Ecclesiastes" for Today. By Robert L. Short (Harper & Row, \$5.95.)

"An Old Testament prophet as photographer" is the theme of this witty, artistic and profound book by a theologian who does not believe that theology must be dry as dust.

He argues that the Preacher saw the world as it is. And in black and white. He used no color and did not edit or retouch his pictures. "This is what the world is," he says bluntly. Short compares him to Henri Cartier-Bresson, the famous French photographer.

Short's book can be read on many levels. It would be fine on the coffee table of a sophisticated home. But it also contains a challenge to doctors of divinity.

Short devotes the first half of his book to photographs illustrating his own streamlined text of "Ecclesiastes." He is a fine photographer, a rare skill for a theologian. His rendering of the text is sharp and clear although neither he nor anyone else has improved upon the King James Version.

Interspersed among the pictures is graffiti which makes wry comments on the text. For example:

"This is a swell ship for the skipper but a hell ship for the crew."

"Sometimes life is such a beautiful road I almost stop wondering where it leads."

changing racially. These were the areas where the sharpest losses were occurring.

In contrast, the declines were less acute in neighborhoods changing to economically lower-class white, industrial, commercial or multi-family housing neighborhoods.

"Help! The paranoids are after me!"

"The Lord giveth. The Lord taketh away. The Lord is an Indian giver."

This, however is a serious book and the last half is devoted to essays seeking understanding of "Ecclesiastes" and its message for our time.

"Ecclesiastes" has always been an embarrassment to many Jews and Christians. The Council of Rabbis which decided what books should be in the Bible accepted it only after bitter debate. And many Christians today skip over it. They do not want their pleasant, tranquilizing beliefs disturbed by hard realism.

The unknown author, an aristocratic, probably elderly Jew of Jerusalem, wrote the book two or three centuries before Christ. It seems to show evidence of the influence of the Epicurean and

Stoic philosophers of Greece. It may be the last of the Old Testament books.

At first reading it does not seem to be a book for either Jews or Christians. It is skeptical, gloomy and earthbound. His faith in God does not waver, but God is unknowable. Therefore man must make out the best he can in the only world he knows. He should eat, drink and be merry, and do his work with all his skill and might. But this too is "vanity."

Many theologians from the Church Fathers until now disagree with this hasty evaluation. Martin Luther was fascinated by the book. And modern scholars point out that the book describes the way most people live today.

Short calls it the "jewel of the Old Testament," the last of the sacred books which foretold the Messiah.

He sees the book as the "photographic negative of Christ." A negative is a picture, but when light is used to make a print, the positive has higher realism. And yet both are the same picture. Jesus, Short says, never denied Ecclesiastes. He too was a realist. His new light changes the values but not the facts of reality.

Short deplores the tendency of many Christians to base their faith and belief on the New Testament. The whole book, he argues, is necessary, and little Ecclesiastes is a key to understanding.



BILL MCKEE
Versatile

Nelson, McKee at 1st Brethren

Two leading personalities from Overseas Crusades, singer Norman Nelson and author-actor-evangelist Bill McKee, will be at North Long Beach Brethren Church, 61st and Orange, Sunday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Nelson, the "Singing Ambassador," has sung before many world leaders after serving with his family in the Philippines and throughout the Orient.

McKee, author of four books and a two-record album on prophecy, appeared with his wife Sharon in two movies filmed in the Philippines and Hong Kong. He was missionary youth director in Manila and played with the "Venture for Victory" basketball teams which toured the Far East for Overseas Crusades.



Security

Paul K. Wavro, of Jacksonville, Fla., will offer a one-hour free public Christian Science lecture on "How Secure Are You?" Sunday, 3 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 440 Elm Ave.



Words and Music by BILL and GLORIA GAITHER and RONN HUFF

Arranged and Orchestrated by RONN HUFF

Presented by Calvary Baptist Church Choir on Sunday, November 3, 1974, at 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
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AIR CONDITIONED FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD

Duplicate Worship Services
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

Dr. Borrer Preaching All Services
"CHRISTIANITY'S GREATEST PROOF"
6:00 P.M.
ORGAN CONCERT

PAUL MICKELSON
on the Rodgers Organ
"Enjoy Life Through Biblical Thinking"
—Message—

Deal Adult Bible Study
Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

WED. 7 P.M. Bible Study
JAMES B. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

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1 P.B. West of Bellflower

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DR. WALTER MARTIN
AMERICA'S FOREMOST AUTHORITY ON THE CULTS

NOVEMBER 3 to 6, 1974

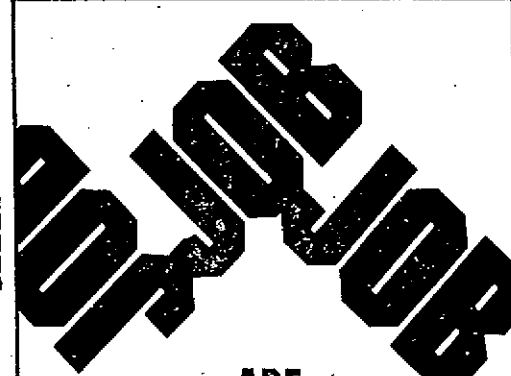
Sunday 10:45 AM & 6:30 PM

Weeknights 7:30 PM

—Nursery For All Services—

Bethany Baptist Church
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JOB PROBLEMS?

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COMMUNITY CHAPEL

HOME OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
COMMUNITY BIBLE COLLEGE

6465 Cherry 428-7571
Sunday

9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
5:30 Young Service
7:00 Worship

Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship

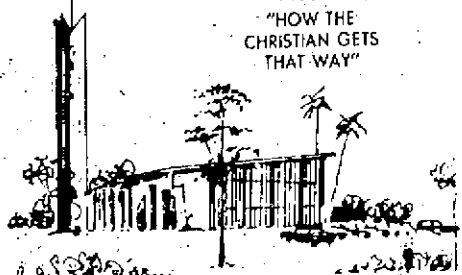
New Life Community Church

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WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors Worship in your car
(Seating for 800) (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Coming: Women's Day Of Commitment Oct. 8 at 7:30 P.M.

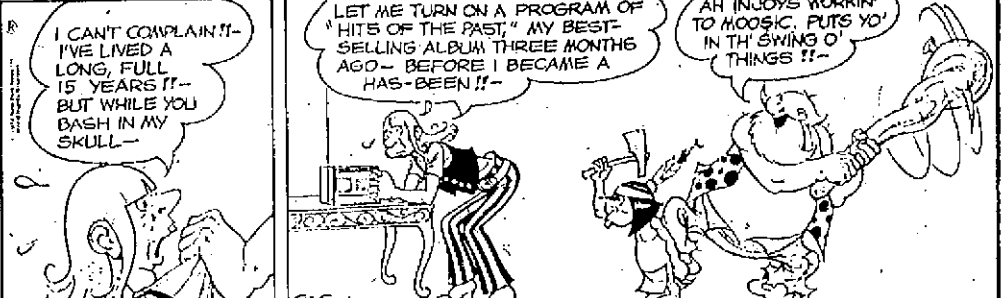
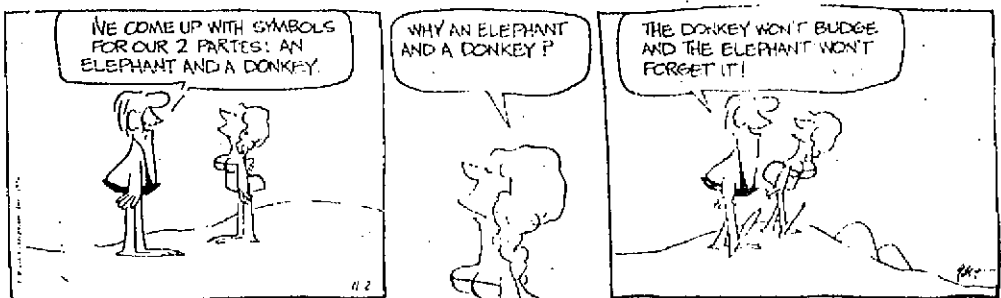
11 A.M.
"HOW TO
KNOW GOD"

7:00 P.M.
"HOW THE
CHRIST GETS
THAT WAY"



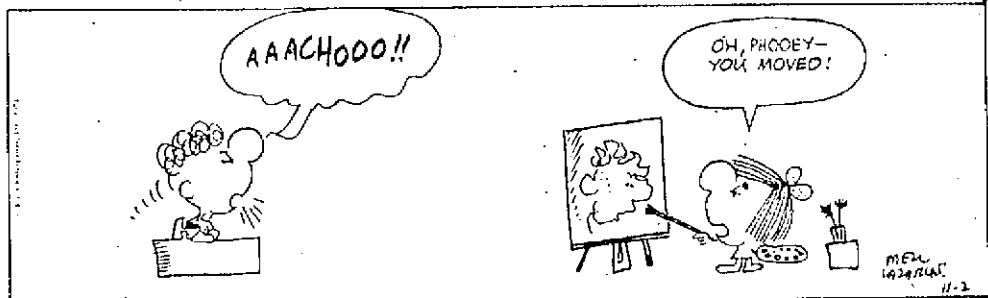
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



EB AND FLO

By Paul Sellers



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

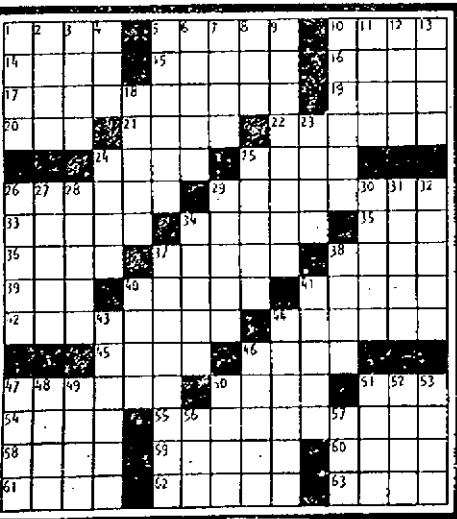
By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Catspaw
 - Meets
 - Urge
 - Altoat
 - Scratch out
 - Theatre section
 - Signifies
 - Brass:
 - Lat.
 - Before
 - Ravellings or fluff
 - Felt
 - Andrews
 - Folds
 - "What's all the - about?"
- DOWN
- Bird, coin, or score
 - Eyes
 - Bill: abbr.
 - Land area
 - Some Coast Guard members
 - Leprechaun land
 - Shelter
 - Midwest airport
 - Mouth: comb. form
 - Make educated guess
 - S. A. ruminants
 - One kind of July 4
- 13 Bird, coin, or score
- 14 Eyes
- 15 Bill: abbr.
- 16 Land area
- 17 Some Coast Guard members
- 18 Leprechaun land
- 19 Shelter
- 20 Midwest airport
- 21 Mouth: comb. form
- 22 Make educated guess
- 23 S. A. ruminants
- 24 One kind of July 4

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "B"

UBAGATELELLENBBBES
TAATABAGATEHEAAHBT
FBABBBGNLSBCBGRCA
HOTTAHODGEUUALUBAB
CUTUBEGUTGLELOISNAM
UCNSGBHTCDROBCITCG
OHBKTOUCDEAAACIBAC
BADABCTUDPBBBNBTAT
AANBAOAECAABRRBESE
BEDIHBLRNBBCAAKANIL
AOUCBTUSRHBRCTBIMLA
HBANTOUAEAKAETESSE
UABASURHKCRABLAATLD
HBBABABACCHAEETBUL
TUSBAHUBOBAUTLTABR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

- DAAS BACKBAR BARBICAN
BABASSU BADGEON BASINET
BABOUCHE BAGATELLE BASINET
BACCHAE BAHUT BATTLEDORE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Once you get existing conditions straightened out, your coming year should have smooth, prosperous sailing. Continue to cultivating faith and do your share in meaningful relationships. Today's complex natives ask advice often but seldom follow it. Their search for personal power requires self-knowledge, discipline.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Travels, fresh contacts are favored. At home, revise family plans and budgets; keep in touch with all concerned. Guide close relatives on their own courses.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Perform your regular routine to foster local Sunday customs. Enjoy a full and interesting day, but be sure to count your cash and balance budgets before you go to bed tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): All in all, it's a happy day. Personal enterprises thrive and you find time for social, perhaps romantic encounters. Express yourself directly.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Continue to clear your work areas and schedules. Make room for hobbies you've been wanting to pursue, particularly those that involve friendly competition.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make your rounds all day. Visit friends and relatives you seldom get the chance to see. Whatever the occasion, give your very best appearance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Communion in its largest sense makes even routine communication meaningful. Don't pass up an opportunity to meet someone outside your circle. It's important later on.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Old companions that you've lost touch with, long-forgotten facts are of special importance. Fresh information practically forces replanning of much of your life.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now that you have a clear path ahead, make full use of it. Make holiday journeys, take up your favorite sports and pastimes and self-improvement, including health care and serious study.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Every move you make will be watched and hopefully approved by all. Bring everyone with you on excursions and outings; plan sensible activities to have a good time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're likely to find enough work that needs doing to keep you busy all day. Wrap it up early enough to get in some fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Coax new acquaintances to talk. Learn fresh aspects of stale routines in your career. Break clear of old habits and attitudes.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Home and family affairs prosper with a minimum of effort. Scattered between the amenities and social events is serious talk. Listen well; speak your piece, too.

Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS		WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID	
Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.		This Prev. Year	Old
STOCK AVERAGES		week week ago	
First	High	Low	Last
100	633.84	633.50	633.84
200	1267.68	1267.00	1267.68
300	1901.52	1901.00	1901.52
400	2535.36	2535.00	2535.36
500	3169.20	3169.00	3169.20
600	3803.04	3803.00	3803.04
700	4436.88	4436.80	4436.88
800	5070.72	5070.70	5070.72
900	5704.56	5704.50	5704.56
1000	6338.40	6338.40	6338.40
BOND AVERAGES		week weekly highs	
100	65.50	66.35	65.50
200	131.00	132.30	131.00
300	196.50	198.50	196.50
400	262.00	264.00	262.00
500	327.50	329.50	327.50
600	393.00	395.00	393.00
700	458.50	460.50	458.50
800	524.00	526.00	524.00
900	589.50	591.50	589.50
1000	655.00	657.00	655.00
WEEKLY SALES		This Week	
Number of Traded Issues		A Year Ago	
N.Y. Stocks	1589	N.Y. Stocks	78,391.10
N.Y. Bonds	1128	N.Y. Bonds	58,371.00
American Stocks	1515	American Stocks	7,912.70
		American Bonds	5,471.00
		Stocks	3,750.00

N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

High	Low	Open	Close	Net Chg.	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Chg.	Volume
100	133.84	133.84	133.84	+0.34	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	100
200	267.68	267.68	267.68	+0.68	200	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	200
300	401.52	401.52	401.52	+0.52	300	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	300
400	535.36	535.36	535.36	+0.36	400	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	400
500	669.20	669.20	669.20	+0.20	500	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	500
600	803.04	803.04	803.04	+0.04	600	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	600
700	936.88	936.88	936.88	+0.08	700	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	700
800	1070.72	1070.72	1070.72	+0.02	800	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	800
900	1204.56	1204.56	1204.56	+0.06	900	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	900
1000	1338.40	1338.40	1338.40	0.00	1000	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	1000

High	Low	Open	Close	Net Chg.	Volume	High	Low	Open	Close	Net Chg.	Volume
100	133.84	133.84	133.84	+0.34	100	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	100
200	267.68	267.68	267.68	+0.68	200	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	200
300	401.52	401.52	401.52	+0.52	300	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	300
400	535.36	535.36	535.36	+0.36	400	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	400
500	669.20	669.20	669.20	+0.20	500	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	500
600	803.04	803.04	803.04	+0.04	600	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	600
700	936.88	936.88	936.88	+0.08	700	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	700
800	1070.72	1070.72	1070.72	+0.02	800	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	800
900	1204.56	1204.56	1204.56	+0.06	900	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	900
1000	1338.40	1338.40	1338.40	0.00	1000	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	0.00	1000

MARMADUKE



"He must have seen you play this hole before, Phil."

TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:45 a.m., Ch. 7. Nebraska plays Colorado.

ELECTION '74, 6 p.m., Ch. 2. CBS News special report previews key congressional and gubernatorial races in Tuesday's elections.

NEWS CONFERENCE, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Houston Flournoy, candidates for governor, are scheduled as guests on hour-long program.

MOVIE: "For a Few Dollars More," 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Clint Eastwood plays the dangerous "man with no name" in 1967 Western drama of greed and vengeance, with Lee Van Cleef.

MOVIE: "The New Centurions," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. George C. Scott and Stacy Keach star in 1972 crime drama based on Joseph Wambaugh's best-seller about two partners on the police force.

TeleVues

More big-name films coming up

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Movies are better than ever — on television.

Or so it seems. Certainly, a lot of big-name blockbusters are reaching the tube these days.

Last Sunday night "The Poseidon Adventure" made its bow on the tube and got terrific ratings.

Tonight, "The New Centurions" makes its TV debut. It was no "Poseidon Adventure" in the popularity department, but at least it has George C. Scott heading the cast.

Sunday night there'll be another really big one — "Midnight Cowboy."

A week from Sunday night, "Dr. No," the first of the James Bond films starring Sean Connery, comes to the tube for the first time.

And the biggest one of all — "The Godfather" — will be arriving in your home soon. It will air in two parts, on Saturday, Nov. 16, and Monday, Nov. 18.

WE'RE ALSO getting some good repeats. Just Friday night, "The Graduate" aired again. Sunday night, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," a TV original which was televised last Jan. 31 and earned nine Emmy Awards, will get its second airing.

And next Saturday night "Brian's Song," another

made-for-TV film, makes a return appearance.

"The New Centurions," based on Joseph Wambaugh's best-seller about police life, airs from 9 to 11 tonight on Channel 4.

There's also a repeat from 8 to 10 this evening of Clint Eastwood's 1966 Western, "For a Few Dollars More." It's on Channel 7.

NOT EVERYONE, it should be noted, is pleased with the bringing to television of such widely talked about movies as "Midnight Cowboy" and "The Godfather."

In fact, criticism comes from two opposite directions.

Some viewers feel that such movies featuring sex and violence should be kept out of the homes entirely.

Others howl because they feel the films are butchered by editing for television.

For instance, critic Judith Crist, writing in the current TV Guide, wonders if "Midnight Cowboy," the Oscar-winning film of 1969, can survive the transition to the tube.

"Are we, as the recent telecast of 1971's 'The Last Picture Show' suggested, doomed to get a sort of Reader's Digest condensation of the finer films of recent years that have reflected the public's changing standards toward sex and language?" writes Miss Crist.

"Cut from 113 to 88 minutes (explicit scenes were cut and dialogue re-structured)," the film might well have been retitled "11:35 P.M. Cowboy."

"Midnight Cowboy" will air from 9 to 11 Sunday night on Channel 7.

It originally was X-rated. According to ABC, the TV version is PG-rated.

Network publicists report the film "has been carefully edited by the network, with the cooperation of the Oscar-winning director, John Schlesinger, and producer Jerome Hellman, to assure suitability for the home screen while still maintaining the integrity and power of the frankly innovative film."

It stars Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman.

"UPSTAIRS, Downstairs," Emmy Award-winning series, returns to Channel 28 with 13 new episodes on "Masterpiece Theatre," from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. The series, a production of London Weekend Television, is set in the England of 1910.

"MEET THE PRESS," television's longest-running series, will mark its 27th anniversary on the tube Sunday. A special one-hour edition, airing from 3 to 4 p.m. on Channel 4, will feature the heads of the two major political parties, Robert S. Strauss of the Democrats

and Mary Louise Smith of the Republicans.

CANDIDATES for Congress in the 34th District — Mark Hannaford, Bill Bond, James Manis and John Donohue — are

scheduled to be interviewed by Bob Houser of the Independent, Press-Telegram and James Harden of KNAC at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on radio station KNAC (105.5 FM).



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TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCEI Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KITV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1974

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
- 6:30
2 The Meaning of Death
11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascolladas
- 8:00 A.M.
4 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 "Movie: 'Hold Up, Gene Autry'
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 "Movie: 'The Champion,' Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman
- 11 Unit Three
13 "Movie: 'Francis Covers the Big Town,' Donald O'Connor '55)
28 Sesame Street
- 8:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
5 Porter Wagoner Show
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Ad Lib
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 "Movie: 'Cattle Empire,' Joel McCrea, Gloria Talbott '58)
7 Devil
11 "Movie: 'Prisoners of the Casbah,' Gloria Grahame, Cesar Romero (Adventure '53)
28 Mister Rogers
- 9:30
2 Partridge Family
4 2200 AD
7 Signum
4 Super Friends
13 Country Music
28 Villa Alegre
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Pink Panther
5 "Movie: 'The Secret of Monte Cristo,' Rory Calhoun, Patricia Bredin (Adventure '61)
28 Sesame Street
34 Lucha en Patines
- 10:30
2 Shazam
4 Star Trek
5 "Movie: 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,' Fay Bainter
7 NCAA Football Pre-Game
11 Combat
13 High Chaparral
- 10:45
7 NCAA Football, Nebraska vs. Colorado
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons
28 Electric Company
34 Lucha Libre
- 11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
4 Go
9 "Movie: 'Montana,' Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith '50)
11 Roller Games
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Zoom!
- NOON
2 U.S. of Archie
4 Prep Sports World.
- 1:00 P.M.
L.A. City Girls Basketball, Marshall vs. L.A. High
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Mulligan Stew
- 12:30
2 Fat Albert
11 Daktari
13 Untouchables
28 Mr. Wizard
34 Panfaria Falcon
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
5 "Movie: 'The Crackman,' George Sanders, Charles Drake (Comedy '54)
9 "Movie: 'The Relentless Four,' Adam West, Robert Hundar (Western '65)
28 Carnival of Animals
34 "Cine en la Tarde
- 1:30
11 Soul Train
13 Major Adams
- 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Brainworks
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
22 Wrestling
28 Dig It
30 Musical
- 2:15
30 Social Security
- 2:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
Henry Aaron and Sadaharu Oh, Japan's "Sultan of Swat" meet in a home run hitting contest. Also: N.Y. Mets vs. Japanese All-Stars
4 Expression: East-West
7 These Are the Days
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 Making Things Grow
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 3:00 P.M.
4 AG-USA
5 "Movie: 'Ball of Fire,' Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck (Comedy '42)
7 American Bandstand
9 "Movie: 'The Wonderful Country,' Robert Mitchum, Julie London (Western '59)
22 Soccer from Mexico
28 Environmental Impact
34 Visitando las Estrellas
50 Dimensions in Culture
- 3:30
1 Profile: Three Nurses
★ Behind the Scenes
Mexix
4 What's Going On
11 "Movie: 'It Came From Beneath the Sea,' Faith Domergue, Kenneth Tobey
13 The Virginian
28 Environmental Impact
30 Regional Spotlight
- 4:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
4 Impacto
7 Celebrity Tennis
28 Journey to Japan
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 Connie's Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
2 Name of the Game.
4 Focus
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 Mole Hawaii
30 Faith Today
52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry
5 "Movie: 'Boy Did I Get

- a Wrong Number," Bob Hope, Elke Sommer (Comedy '66)
7 World of Sports
Arizona "150"
Indianapolis Car Race
9 "Wild, Wild West
11 "Movie: 'Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die,' Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine
13 Bracken's World
22 Firing Line
30 Quest for Life
50 Human Development
52 Little Rascals
- 5:30
4 News, Don Harris
22 Auto Racing
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 "Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
2 Election '74. Preview of Nov. 5th congressional and gubernatorial elections with Wallace, Rather, Mudd, Stahl, Seavard, Hart commenting. Walter Cronkite anchors
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 "My Partner the Ghost
- 13 Night Gallery
22 Reports 22
28 Ahora
30 News Round Up
34 News, Nono Arsu
52 The Scene, Rock Music
- 6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 THE BROWN/FOURNOY
★ Joint News Conference
Special 1-hr. program
7 Eyewitness News
28 Electric Company
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 On Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. "Ranching in Guyana, So. America"
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflexiones
9 "Movie: 'Chato's Land,' Charles Bronson, Jack Palance
11 Lawrence Welk
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buscando Estrellas
28 Int'l. Performance
30 Living Faith
40 Happiness Is
50 The Way It Was. "1916 Army/Navy Football Game"
52 Three Stooges
- 7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Kodiak Island"
★ JEOPARDY \$25,000!
★ WIN BIG ON BETS!!!
Art Fleming hosts
5 Licks Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
49 Prayer Group
50 Orange Co. Review
52 Moviemakers: Abe Levitow
- 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Where's Archie? The usually punctual, predictable Archie is hours overdue to a lodge convention in Buffalo, and no one knows his whereabouts.
4 Emergency. The bachelor members of Squad 51 are in competition for the first date with a beautiful, new nurse at Rampart General.
5 "Movie: 'Masque of the Red Death,' Vincent Price, Hazel Court
7 "Movie: 'For a Few Dollars More.' The mysterious "man with no name" known only by the poncho and his six-shooters, is after a sadistic and deranged

- outlaw called Indio for the \$10,000 price on the bandit's head. Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, Gian Maria Volonte '67) (R)
11 HEE HAW'S A JOY
★ WITH FARON & MCCOY
Also: Lawanda Lindsey
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Saga of Western Man.
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 Theatre: "The Chinese Prime Minister," Dame Judith Anderson
52 Tadamia Renachu
- 8:30
2 Paul Sand Show. Robert's desperate need for a date to an important symphony function hurls him into the seamy sphere of the unknown — "the blind date."
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Nippon Manyuki
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. The man Phyllis dates for intellectual purposes, creates a rather unusual triangle when he begins taking Mary out as well.
4 "Movie: 'The New Centurions.' Police drama exploring the lives of a rookie cop and a tough veteran who are partners on the force. George C. Scott and Stacy Keach star
9 Rains Coaches Show
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Evening at Symphony.
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
52 Yome Futari
- 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Having preached honesty in all relationships to his patients, Bob decides to follow his own advice and immediately offends two dinner guests.
9 Faith for Today
13 Collage: Public Affairs
40 California Sonshine
50 Journey to Japan
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show
5 Bobby Goldsboro.
Guest: Chi Coltrane
7 "NAKIA" — DRAMATIC
★ FIGHT TO DEATH IN NEW MEXICO DESERT
Nakia tries to free a naive young man from the syndicate's clutches
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagascan
28 In Performance. Sarah Vaughan and Buddy Rich (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Good News
52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
5 Good Ole Nashville Music
13 News, Dean Webber
22 Studio 22
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Amazing Prophecies
- 10:45
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
5 UCLA Football. UCLA vs. Washington
7 Eyewitness News
9 David Susskind Show. Guests include a group of experts in the beauty business.
11 Meet David Sachs.
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Hasegawa

- 28 Film: "Silence," Ingmar Bergman
34 Cinema 34
40 Anyone But Jesus
- 11:15
7 News, Van Amburg
- 11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Brotherhood," Kirk Douglas, Alex Cord, Susan Strasberg (Drama '69). Drama about the passions and intrigues of an Italian family connected with the Mafia.
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: George C. Scott & Trishvan Devere; singer Bill Withers; ragtime pianist Eubie Blake
7 "Movie: 'Hurricane Sundown,' Michael Caine, Jane Fonda, Burgess Meredith '67). A ruthless Southern promoter is thwarted in his plan to buy two small farms and is prepared to do anything to secure them.
13 "Movie: 'Alcatraz Express,' Robert Stack, Neville Brand
40 Hour of Deliverance
- MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Nightmare Castle" (Mystery '68); "Viva Zapata!" (Drama '52) (2:00); "American Guerrilla in the Philippines" (50) (4:00)
1:00 A.M.
4 Speakeasy. Guests: Alvin Lee, Al Cooper, Michael Bloomfield
5 Rory Gallagher on Don
★ Kirshner Rock Concert
Also: Steeleye Span, Electric Flag
13 "Movie: 'Highway Dragnet' (Drama '54)
- 1:15
2 News
- 1:20
2 Movies: "Way of a Gaucho" (Drama '52); "She Couldn't Say No" (Comedy '54) (2:50)
- 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
- 2:30
13 News

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MATTER OF BASICS FOR 49ERS, SO. ILL.

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Long Beach State and Southern Illinois collide tonight at Veterans Stadium in a football game most observers believe will be reduced to basics.

The non-conference encounter begins at 7:30.

"We know Long Beach is planning to line up and run the ball right up the gut against us," declares SIU publicist Butch Henry.

Why not? Everyone else has. 78 times one game, 82 another game, and 69 in a third game. Injuries have plagued the Salukis, winners once in seven tries, in the interior of the defensive line.

Doug Weaver's club is so depleted there he will start a freshman at tackle and a former junior varsity second-clubber at end.

Normally, the 49ers would line

PCAA standings

Conference	Over-all
S. Diego St.	3-0-0
Pacific	2-1-0
San Jose State	2-1-0
Fresno State	2-1-0
L.B. State	0-0-0
Fullerton St.	4-4-0

*Conference games do not count.

Games Today

Southern Illinois at Long Beach State, 7:30 p.m.

Texas (Arlington) at Pacific, 1:30 p.m.

San Jose State at Utah, 1:30 p.m.

San Diego State at No. Texas St., 2 p.m.

Fresno State at Northridge State, 7:30 p.m.

Fullerton State at Cal Poly Pomona, 7:30 p.m.

up against such a defense and run the ball right up the gut.

Unfortunately, the 49ers may find it difficult simply lining up tonight. Most of LBSU's starting offensive linemen have been less than 100 per cent this week and all will play hurt tonight.

Their miseries include flu and shoulder injury (Rudy Huerta), knee sprain (Tom Vincent), spider bite (August Oly), hand and foot injuries (Tony Shipp) and broken hand (John Maruskal).

The misfortunes come at an inopportune time.

The defensive unit, which has been severely put to the test three times in Long Beach's last four games, is in no position to stay on the field for extended periods of time.

Defensive co-ordinator Tom

Gadd has only four healthy athletes—Jeff Lyall, Charles Jones, Doug Stewart and Kevin Russell—at his three interior line positions.

Both clubs have better athletes than their records indicate.

The 49ers, led by Bob Dulich, Tommy Nathan and Herb Lusk, are 2-6, but had legitimate upset opportunities against San Diego State, San Jose State and Hawaii.

The Salukis have been restricted by injuries, but should be a threat against a team whose offensive line has suffered the same fate.

Weaver's team is led by senior quarterback Fred McAlley, who does a good job of running the Salukis' veer offense. He ranks sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference in total offense with a 125.0 yards per game average.

His best night was 263 yards in SIU's 38-16 win over Dayton. McAlley passed for 159 yards in that game.

The team's leading receiver is Bruce Puhr, a senior, who has caught at least one pass in every game he has played (21) for Southern Illinois. Puhr has 21 receptions for 460 yards and three touchdowns this season.

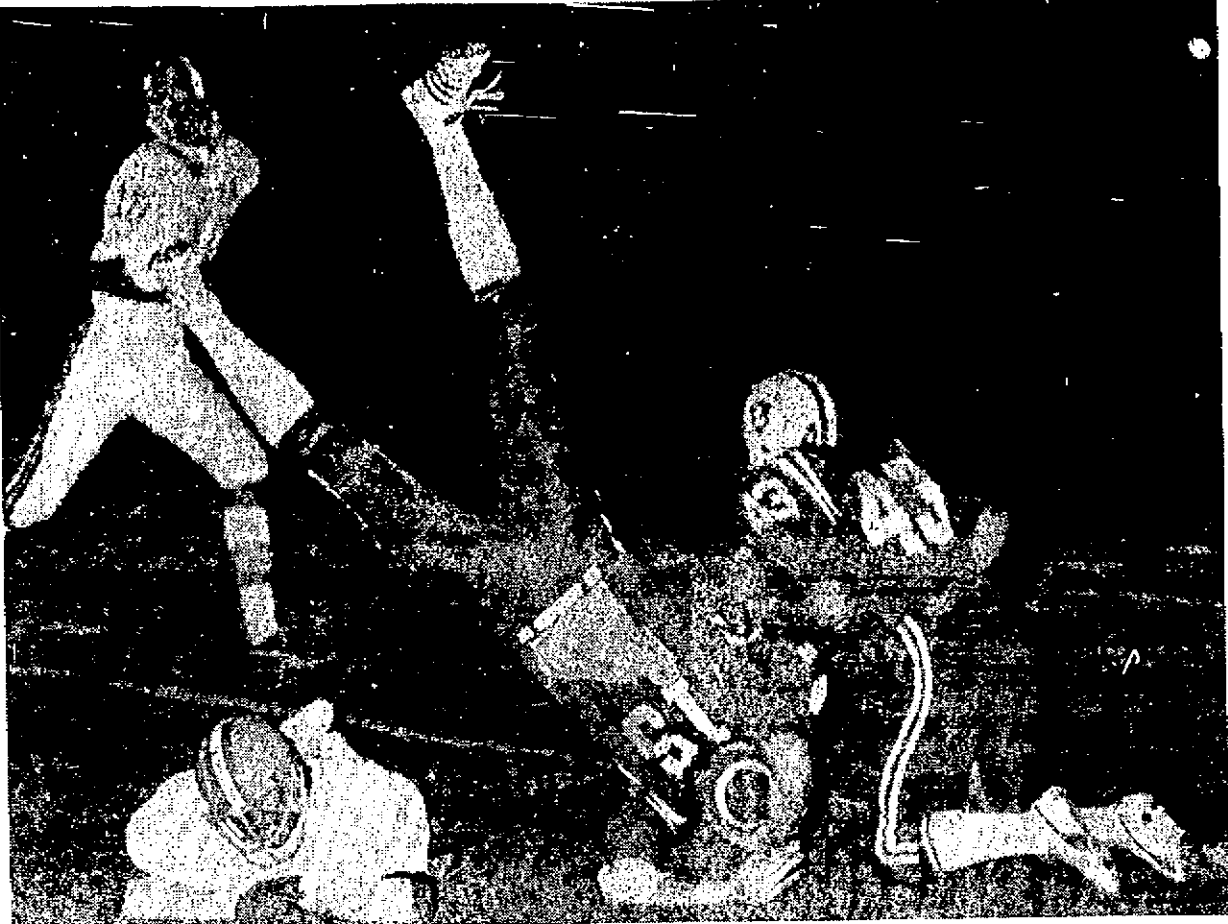
The Salukis' veer attack is centered around freshman fullback Hugh Fletcher (6-2, 220) and tailbacks Vic Major (5-10, 190) and Joe Walls (5-11, 185).

Fletcher has been restricted by a bruised thigh, but has had one impressive outing, rushing 17 times for 105 yards against Northern Illinois.

Major and Walls list speed as major assets. Major, a freshman from Biloxi, Miss., returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown the first time he touched the football as a collegian.

Walls has been clocked at 9.4 in the 100 five times and was a member of SIU's unbeaten 880 relay team last spring. "We know he's going to explode," says Henry. "We just haven't gotten him around the corner yet."

Radio station KNAC-FM (105.5) will carry pre-game, halftime and post-game reports of the clash.



Happy landing for Lancer

Lakewood quarterback Bill Raine (15) makes one-point landing in front of teammate Dave Ingram after carrying ball for 12-yard gain on first play against Compton Friday night. Tarbabe defend-

ers are Mike Freeman (10) and Derrick Martain (24). Lancers remained tied for Moore League lead with 3-0 record.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

Record-tying win squares long series

Poly mauls Wilson by 34-6

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

All the enthusiasm surrounding the 43rd Poly-Wilson Big Game Friday night was generated by the Jackrabbits.

Poly was fired up, a sharp contrast to Wilson, and that had as much as anything to do with the Hares' surprisingly easy 34-6 victory before a chilled crowd at Stephens Field.

The win equalled Poly's most one-sided decision ever against Wilson, an impressive statistic considering the teams have been meeting since 1932.

TEAM STATISTICS	Poly	Wil.
Total first downs	11	11
by rushing	8	5
by passing	3	6
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained rushing	196	109
Yds. lost rushing	9	48
Net yards rushing	187	61
P.A. P.C.H.	157.0	25.83
Yds. gained passing	105	134
Total net yards	292	195
Fumbles lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties/yards	6-65	5-45

The series stands 20-20 with 3 ties.

Although Greg Hopkins, Tony Hartley, Artie Hargrove and Ricky Gipson were the individual standouts for the Jackrabbits, it was a victory that belonged to Poly's offensive and defensive lines.

Pushed around a week ago by Lakewood, Poly began Friday night's game with a patched-up alignment and without its best offensive lineman, right tackle Roger Moore.

Coach Mike Scarpace inserted nose guard Paul Bradshaw at Moore's position and started Greg Webb and fullback Salapu Leomiti on defense. Bradshaw, tackle Joe Butler and guard Rick Miller were forced to play most of the game on both offense and defense. All came through superbly.

Poly made life rough on Bruin sophomore quarterback Mike Peters at the outset.

Peters, who passed for 201 yards in his varsity debut against Jordan a week ago, was sacked four times for 35 yards in losses and one fumble by the midway point of the second quarter. He never recovered, eventually giving way in the second half to senior Mike Began,

who engineered the only Bruin scoring drive.

Hopkins, who replaced Michael Washington at quarterback after the first series for Poly, passed for 188 yards and two touchdowns, including an 84-yard strike to sophomore Jimmy Clinton on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Hargrove carried 18 times for 115 yards and

Gipson came up with three interceptions in the fourth quarter when Began had to go to the air in an attempt to rally Wilson.

Hartley caught 5 passes for 103 yards in the first half, including a 30-yarder by Hopkins to set up the first TD and another toss, also from the 30, to account for the second score and a 14-0 halftime lead.

His touchdown reception, only 31 seconds before halftime, was a leaping grab in which he wrestled the football away from Bruin defender Ken Sonntag on the goal line.

Began came on to put Wilson back in the game in the third quarter after a pass from Hopkins to Mike Gemmell tipped off the intended Jackrabbit

tight end to Wilson's Mike Donaldson at midfield.

The Bruins drove 49 yards in 12 plays, needing four downs to score from the four as Kent Dyer scored over right guard Travis Oltman from the half-inch line. A two-point conversion attempt failed, but Wilson was down only

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

Lakers crush Bucks

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

How the mighty have fallen.

The Milwaukee Bucks, once the most feared team in the NBA, didn't even cause a ripple of excitement Friday night as they fell to the Lakers, 100-86, at the Forum.

With star center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar out with a broken hand, the Bucks may be the worst team in the league. Only expansionist New Orleans has a worse record than the 1-6 Bucks.

Abdul-Jabbar is missed in many ways, perhaps the most important being his rebounds. The Lakers, not a strong rebounding club, dominated the backboards, 60-45, which helped set their fast break in motion.

The winner was determined early. The score was 16-16 with four minutes remaining in the first period, then Gail Goodrich went on an 11-point spree to boost the Lakers on top, 31-22.

When reserve guard Brian Winters replaced Goodrich and popped in 12 points in the second quarter, the Lakers moved ahead 59-44 and there was no longer any doubt.

The closest the Bucks

(Continued C-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

PADDLE TENNIS—Western U.S. Open, Sand and Sea Club, Santa Monica, 10 a.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, first post 7:45 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—USC vs. California, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Southern Illinois University, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Orange County International and Irwindale Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

JC FOOTBALL—Long Beach City College at L.A. Valley, Mt. San Antonio at Cerritos, both 7:30 p.m.

HOCKEY—Kings vs. Detroit, Forum, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Millikan grinds out 14-0 win vs. Jordan

By RICK ARTHUR Staff Writer

Millikan High scored on its first possession of the game for the only lead it needed Friday night in a 14-0 Moore League victory at Jordan.

The Rams nursed their 6-0 lead until the end of the third quarter when Mark Lampson hurled a touchdown pass from a fake punt formation and

Moore standings

	League				Over all
	W	L	T	Pct.	W L
Mill.....	3	0	0	1.000	63 30 5 7
Lakwd.	3	0	0	1.000	98 24 6 1
Poly.....	2	1	0	.667	68 60 4 3
Wilson....	1	2	0	.333	43 70 2 5
Comp.....	0	3	0	.000	42 77 0 7
Jordan....	0	3	0	.000	14 72 0 7

Friday's results

Tim Vasquez ran for a two-point conversion to provide the winners with breathing room.

Though the victory was neither overwhelming nor artistic, it was enough to spoil the winless Panthers' homecoming and set up a possible showdown next Friday night at Veterans Stadium for the Moore League championship between coach Dick DeHaven's defending champion Rams and John Ford's Lakewood Lancers. Both are 3-0.

As usual, Wishbone-oriented Millikan did most of its damage on the ground, with quarterback Bob Boatright adept at running himself or calling on running backs Cory Mere-

dith, Tim Vasquez and Malachi Moses.

Boatright, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, marched the Rams 80 yards in nine plays for their initial TD after the opening kickoff.

That drive began with a QB-keeper for a gain of 14 yards and was sustained by a 14-yard dash by Moses, a seven-yard run by Meredith, a 19-yard run by Vasquez and a 12-yard Boatright completion to Scott Schroeder.

With 8:41 remaining in the first quarter, Moses notched the first of his two scores, running in from the five. The PAT kick by Phil Knox was wide.

A plethora of punts, penalties, incomplete passes and a Jordan goal-line stand just before halftime kept the score 6-0 until Millikan injected some razzle-dazzle into the otherwise routine contest with its third-quarter TD from punt formation.

Playing both ways, Boatright set up the Lampson-to-Moses aerial when he intercepted an Alan Parks toss at the Jordan 39-yard line with 2:07 left in the period.

The Ram QB then was thrown for a loss of six yards, handed off to Moses for a gain of two and hurled incomplete on third down.

But on fourth down, Lampson took the snap,

hesitated as blockers set up a screen on the right side of the field, and tossed to Moses near the 30. With a half-dozen linemen in front of him, Moses sprinted into the end zone untouched.

Vasquez went around right end for the PAT to account for the final score.

Nine incomplete passes.

TEAM STATISTICS	Mill.	Jor.
Total first downs	11	8
by rushing	11	2
by passing	0	3
by penalty	0	1
Yds. gained rushing	251	136
Yds. lost rushing	75	41
Net yards rushing	176	95
P.A. P.C.H.	198.1	123.1
Yds. gained passing	121	143
Total net yards	297	138
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties/yards	13-111	11-111

117 yards in penalties and 61 yards lost attempting to rush sufficed to keep Jordan off the scoreboard. The Panthers penetrated as far as the Millikan 34-yard line only three times.

To their credit, though, a defensive line anchored by Tom Molloy, Wayne West and Jim Blecker did stop Boatright for no gain at the Panther 1-yard line as the intermission gun sounded.

Millikan 14, Jordan 0.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Millikan: Boatright 9-55, Meredith 14-70, Moses 11-42, Vasquez 7-31, Jordan: Parks 10-31, Franklin 14-29, Montgomery 2-31, Wheat 3-11.

PASSING—Millikan: Boatright 6-14-71, Lampson 1-1-13, Vasquez 0-1-0, Lemire 1-0-1, Jordan: Parks 1-1-13, Reynolds 1-0-14, Wiley 1-0-18.

RECEIVING—Schroeder 1-13, Desjardis 2-28, Moses 1-0, Nikolic 1-9, Jordan: Franklin 1-13, Sigers 1-11, Wheat 1-18.



A Hare up in the air

Poly's Tony Hartley (1) catches second-quarter pass from Greg Hopkins for 15-yard gain en route to Jackrabbits' 34-6 win over Wilson Friday night. Bruin defenders are Les Lancaster (55) and Rick Reyes (61).

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Raine, Mori spark Lakewood win, 29-6

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

While Detroit automobile manufacturers are experiencing declining profits, the Ford Company of Lakewood is expecting a stock split.

Coach John Ford's Lakewood High team, le-

thargic for nearly three quarters, exploded for 23 points in the fourth quarter en route to a 29-6 Moore League victory over Compton Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

Lakewood quarterback Bill Raine, the league's leading scorer with 54 points entering the game,

passed for 25 yards, gained 110 yards rushing (5.5 avg) and scored all fourth-period points.

But between a touchdown drive with the opening kickoff and the final period, the Lakewood ma-

chine was hitting on seven cylinders.

The Lancers took the kickoff and marched 64 yards in 15 plays to score.

The drive was aided by an offside call against Compton when the Lancers were in a fourth-and-seven situation on the 12. Raine kicked a 30-yard field goal but Ford elected to try for the first down on fourth-and-two at the seven, surrendering the three points.

Raine gained four yards for the first down and Don Dorazio, who gained 39 yards in 13 carries, scored from the two. Raine's PAT was wide.

For the next 30 minutes the Lancers relied on their defense. Greg Mori intercepted two passes and Matt Buckley and

(Continued C-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football, Nebraska vs. Colorado, KABC (7), 10:15 a.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 11 p.m. (tape).

Roller games, KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

Girls' high school basketball, Marshall vs. L.A. High, KNBC (4), noon.

This Week in NFL, KTLA (5), noon.

Wrestling, KWHY (22), 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular (Hank Aaron-Sadaharu Oh home run contest, N.Y. Mets vs. Japanese all-stars), KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (30), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Ariz-

ona 150 auto race), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (30), 6:30 p.m.

RADIO

Nebraska vs. Colorado, KGRS, 10:45 a.m.

Oklahoma vs. Iowa St., KOFI-FM, 11 a.m.

Notre Dame vs. Navy, KIEV, 11:05 a.m.

USC vs. California, KABC, 1:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington, KNPC, 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Valley, KLOM-FM, 7:15 p.m.

Kings vs. Detroit, KRLA, 8 p.m.

USC 20-point pick but must Bear down

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

A week ago, USC and California would have been a Western titanic. But the Bears, who had won five in a row, returned to the ranks of mortals last Saturday when they were embarrassed by UCLA, 28-3.

So, things are back to normal.

The Trojans are 20-point favorites to defeat Cal today at 1:30 in the Coliseum.

USC will be seeking its 18th consecutive Pacific-8

Conference football victory and its 22nd successive league game without a defeat, both marks within close range of a record.

Cal teams from 1947 to 1951 established league marks of 21 consecutive victories and 24 games without a loss.

John McKay isn't convinced the Trojans are ready to be enshrined.

"We've been too spotty," said the USC coach. "Our defense has played well, but we haven't been consistent on offense."

"This is the best offensive team we've played. Cal's quarterback, Steve Bartkowski, throws exceptionally well. He had a lot of balls dropped in the UCLA game."

McKay also is impressed with the Bears' running backs, Chuck Muncie, Howard Strickland and Mark Bailey.

"All of them have great speed," he said. "I didn't think anyone could hold Cal to three points, but UCLA did."

There have been assertions in Berkeley that

Muncie is a better runner than the Trojans' Anthony Davis, who went beyond the 3,000-yard mark for his USC career with 143 yards against Oregon State last week.

"Cal people always say things like that," said McKay. "Muncie is faster and bigger, but Davis has about 3,000 yards he doesn't have."

So much for Muncie, who won't start, anyway, because of a sprained ankle but could see limited action.

McKay will do some

juggling today on defense. Right defensive tackle Art Riley is injured and out of action. He'll be replaced by 230-pound freshman Mario Celetto, who has been used primarily as a linebacker.

Freshman Dennis Thurman, who filled in at flanker during the loss of Shelton Diggs with an injury, has been working at safety during practices this past week and may start ahead of senior Doug Hogan.

Cal coach Mike White

figures the Bears are in trouble.

"This week won't be any easier than last week," he said Friday. "We can't make the same mistakes we made against UCLA and expect to win. Stopping Anthony Davis will be one of our problems, but the Trojans have others who can hurt us, too."

He foresaw difficulty trying to run against USC.

"The Trojans have excellent linebackers and secondary people," he said. "This will make it

hard for us to run outside on them."

Cal is 2-1 in the league while the Trojans are 3-0. The Bears are ineligible for the Rose Bowl because of an NCAA probation.

"We would still like to have something to say about who is going to the Rose Bowl," said White.

The Bears will have an opportunity to express themselves today.

BOWL FEVER HITS MARYLAND, FLORIDA

Combined News Services

Bowl fever comes early this year at University Park, Pa. and Gainesville, Fla.

It's no secret those Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowl scouts have been making the rounds on recent Saturdays, but today they figure to be in abundance at University Park where No. 8 Penn State entertains No. 12 Maryland and also at Gainesville where No. 4 Auburn invades No. 10 Florida.

There's little doubt that the winners of these two contests can expect to be spending New Year's in either Miami, New Orleans or Dallas.

Maryland, a patois since the glory days of the late Jim Tatum in the early 1950s, has suddenly revived as a national power under Jerry Claiborne. The Terps have all but wrapped up their first Atlantic Coast Conference title and now only Penn State, long the pride of the East, lies in the way of a trip to one of the four major bowls.

Florida was cruising along toward at least a share of its first Southeastern Conference title until being upset by Vanderbilt. The Gators can grab whatever bowl Alabama declines if they can get by Auburn today. Of course, the unbeaten Tigers, who will get an opportunity to play the third rated Crimson Tide at season's end, have bowl ideas of their own.

The oddsmakers, never ones to stick their necks out far, list Auburn-Florida as a pick 'em, while giving Penn State, off the home field advantage, a one-point advantage over Maryland.

Elsewhere, top-ranked Ohio State is a 38-point choice over Illinois; No. 2 Michigan is 30 over Indiana; No. 3 Alabama is a 21-point pick over surprising Mississippi State; No. 5 Notre Dame is 32

Dankworth lame, Bukich may be Bruins' QB Seattle showdown for UCLA

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

SEATTLE—Matchups make for interesting reading, topical conversation and, for 55,000 in Husky Stadium this afternoon, the football game of the year in the Great Northwest.

It's "The Huge Corporation" versus "The Body Benders."

It's an injury-riddled defense versus a turnover-plagued offense.

It's Dick Vermeil, battling for a Rose Bowl berth in his rookie season, versus Jim Owens, fighting for his life in his 18th year in Seattle.

It's UCLA versus Washington in a series noted for the home team's domination, yet knotted at 18 wins apiece with one tie going into today's 38th renewal.

Action on the AstroTurf commences at 1:30. The Bruins are 8-point favorites.

Rain or shine, the field

will be wet. It's purposely soaked to soften the rock-hard surface and prevent injury—something each team has been hampered with all season.

Vermeil won't know who his starting quarterback will be until pregame warmups. John Sciarra broke an ankle in last week's win at Berkeley. His first alternate is Jeff Dankworth, a sophomore. Second choice is Steve Bukich, a freshman.

Complicating the decision is the sprained ankle sustained by Dankworth on his third play as Sciarra's replacement. His workouts this week have been limited, so Vermeil must wait until minutes before kickoff to decide if Dankworth can do the job.

The Bruins seek their fifth win minus not only Sciarra but safety Matt Fahl, also out for the season. Nose guard Greg Norfleet and linebacker Fulton Ruykendaal are

pass than try to run at that front four," says Vermeil. "Our passing is still not what it should be, but I think you'll see us sprinkle in more passes in our attack this week"—especially if he settles on Bukich, an all-CIF passing flash at Newport Harbor High last year and the son of USC's onetime Rose Bowl hero, Rudy Bukich.

Young Bukich has run only eight plays for UCLA and is yet to throw the ball. His father, who accompanied the squad north, anxiously anticipates his son's debut.

Rowland's passes had accounted for nearly one-third of Washington's total offense, but replacement Dennis Fitzpatrick leads the Huskies with 323 of their 1,278 rushing yards.

The Huskies have a penchant for turnovers, particularly fumbles, and have given the ball away

an average of four times a game. However, they played near-perfect football in demolishing Oregon and a victory today would almost assure Owens of a new contract when the current pact expires after this season.

While the Huskies attempt to save Owens' hide, the Bruins are on a vendetta themselves. No UCLA team has won in Seattle since 1958, seven trips to Washington and not even a tie to show for it.

Vikings walk — can't run — to Valley tonight

BY PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College, its offense bogged down by lack of a running attack, limps into the San Fernando Valley tonight to meet Valley College at 7:30.

Missing from tonight's starting lineup will be the Vikings' leading ground gainer, Jessie Drummer, who had only 240 yards after five games and hobbled off the field midway through the fourth quarter last week during a 35-14 loss to El Camino.

The 6-foot, 180-pound sophomore from Poly High has been on crutches all week with a badly sprained ankle and will not play.

Also missing from the Viking lineup will be starting freshman flanker Ed Gillies, who watched the El Camino game last week on crutches from the sidelines with his ankle in a cast. The former Lakewood High end will not return this season.

In place of Drummer, head coach Gary Jacobson says he'll run both Mike Mallet and Randy Woodard as tailbacks. Mallet and Woodard, both sophomores, worked from the same backfield last season before Mallet injured a knee and missed the last half of the season.

Woodard, an all-Metropolitan Conference honorable mention in 1973, has started every game but has carried the ball only six times in the last two.

Woodard was the prime ball carrier for the Vikings in their first two games against Citrus and Cerritos, gaining most of his 176 total yards. He's averaging more than 5 yards per carry.

Drummer came on strong during the last three games. Against Fullerton he gained 68 yards, and last week he had 85 before limping off.

With Drummer out, Viking quarterback Pete Tereschuk is expected to take to the air more than usual. Tereschuk need 145 yards to surpass Greg Barton's 2,905 yards and become the second leading passer in Viking history.

NORSE NOTES: The featured Metropolitan Conference game tonight is between the nation's and the state's No. 1 team, Bakersfield (6-0), and the nation's 10th and the state's fourth team, El Camino (5-0-1). Both teams are 1-0 in conference play. Bakersfield is favored, but the Renegades must travel to Gardena and meet the Warriors at home. In other action, defending conference champion Pierce (2-3, 0-1 conference) meets unbeaten Pasadena (6-0). Pierce has lost its last three games. Pasadena is ranked third in both the state and national polls. There was no winner in last week's game between the state's top unbeaten streaks. No. 14 Grossmont (11 consecutive wins) came from behind in the fourth quarter at Mission Viejo High to tie No. 10 Saddleback (10 consecutive wins) 27-27. Each dropped two spots in the state polls. Saddleback quarterback Marty Mikkelsen threw for 264 yards. His counterpart, Grossmont's Joe Roth hit for 240 yards....

Pacific-8 standings

Conference	W	L	T	P	PA	W	L	T	P
USC	3	0	1	0	24	5	1	0	0
UCLA	2	0	1	0	24	4	1	2	0
Stanford	2	0	1	0	24	2	3	2	0
California	2	1	0	0	24	5	2	2	0
Washington	2	1	0	0	24	5	2	2	0
Oregon State	1	2	0	0	24	3	7	1	0
Oregon	0	3	0	0	24	1	7	2	0
Wash. St.	0	3	0	0	24	1	7	2	0

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UCLA at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Oregon State at Stanford, 1:30 p.m.
Washington State at Oregon, 1:30 p.m.

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Cerritos host to winless Mt. San Antonio tonight

By DAVE WIELENGA
Staff Writer

Cerritos College will celebrate its homecoming tonight at 7:30 by hosting Mt. San Antonio College, a team which has never defeated the Falcons and is winless in six starts this season.

A laugher? Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson is not smiling.

"Mt. San Antonio has played some very good teams and only one game was not close," he said of the Mounties' 0-4-2 record. "They played the heck out of Orange Coast last week."

Johnson pointed out that Cerritos' 5-0 record against the Mounties is also deceiving.

"Every game has been a knuckle-buster," he noted, mindful that three of the past four contests have been decided by seven points or fewer. "I think we're in for a tough game."

Mt. San Antonio, like Cerritos, depends heavily on the running game and features halfback Binky Denton, the South Coast Conference's leading rusher, and fullback Nick Howard, the conference leader in yards per carry. The Falcon defense, last in the conference statistically, has been especially vulnerable against the run.

Defensively, the Mounties also have had trouble containing the ground

SLIPPERY ROCK? WHO'S LAUGHING NOW?

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP)—Slippery Rock has a 6-0-1 record this year, but coach Bob DiSpirito says everyone still smiles at his school's football team.

DiSpirito, however, is not smiling. His club has never been listed in the Associated Press Small College football poll. In fact, he's steaming.

"We are very upset," he says. "We have won two consecutive state championships and we're driving for a third, and we still can't get any recognition."

But opponents give the Rockets lots of recognition.

Slippery Rock has not lost in its last 29 games against Pennsylvania competition, has a 20-game home winning streak and an 11-game non-losing skein going into today's game at Lock Haven State. Slippery Rock won last year, 76-0.

"We feel we can play with anybody," says publicist John Carpenter.

The venerable Dunkel rankings have Slippery Rock rated ahead of more than a dozen major schools, including New Mexico State. It says the Rockets are 1.5 points better the 5-3 Lobos.

"Look, we might not beat Penn State if we played them, but we sure wouldn't lose 55-0 like Wake Forest did, either," says Carpenter.

The Rockets have tried to get some bigger-name opponents.

"We wrote letters to about 250 schools, including everyone in the Yankee Conference," says DiSpirito. "Almost no one answered."

School officials blame that silly-sounding name, which brings a smile to the faces of millions of college football fans.

But, they feel, athletic directors at places like Massachusetts and Connecticut have a dread of finding themselves on the wrong end of a Slippery Rock score, as laughingly announced around the nation.

"Our offensive line weighs 241," says DiSpirito.

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EXACTA KEY HORSE
Chief 19.

Revolutionaries bombed ITT exec's home, Free Press told

Associated Press

The Los Angeles Free Press received a communique from the "New World Liberation Front" Friday claiming responsibility for bombing the home of a former International Telephone and Telegraph executive in retaliation for the company's alleged complicity in the Chilean coup.

The communique said, "target: home of Robert D. Hallock, president of ITT-Jennings... Los Altos Hills. Action: bomb attack."

C. D. Marron of the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department confirmed that there had been a bombing at the Hallock home at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday. He described it as a minor incident, but said "we are taking precautions."

An ITT spokesman said Jennings Division, in San Jose, makes conductors and other electronics products, and said Hallock left the company a month ago.

Free Press City Editor Tom Thompson said there were actually two "communiques" — one containing threats and demands and the other in-

structing the paper what to do. "The Peoples Forces Unit III, New World Liberation Front" asked the Free Press to publish the communique in full, to "protect our freedom fighters by not divulging either to the press or the police how you receive our communiques" and to not hand over the original to either press or police.

As requested, Thompson refused to disclose the form of the original, but said it was removed from the newspaper immediately to forestall a police search of the premises.

Last month, Los Angeles radio station KPFF received a communique from the same group calling on ITT to admit complicity in the overthrow of the Marxist regime of Chilean President Salvador Allende. The communique also claimed credit for two bombings, which caused no damage, at Sheraton Hotels in San Francisco and Los Angeles. ITT owns the Sheraton chain.

KPFF station manager Will Lewis refused to hand over the original of the communique, and police armed with a search warrant spent eight hours

in the station looking unsuccessfully for the NWLF material. Lewis was jailed for contempt of court for refusing to turn over the subpoenaed communique, which officials said they wanted to examine for fingerprints and other evidence in their search for the bombers.

The communique to the Free Press said, "The peoples forces are continuing their attack against the mass murderers of the Chilean people because they failed to respond in time to the peoples' just demands," and warned that "all top decisionmaking ITT personnel" would be held "personally responsible for the failure of your corporation to make a public response to our demands."

"Every time you start your car, every time you open a door, we want you to stop and consider the people of Chile and our demands," the communique said.

The two demands:

"That ITT admit to the American people and the peoples of the world their complicity (along with Kennecott, Anaconda, Kissinger and all the other corporate leeches)

in Chile's murderous coup. ITT has enough power to implement murder, torture and the imprisonment of 40,000 political prisoners as exist in Chile today, therefore:

"We demand that ITT implement the release of all political prisoners in Chile and that ITT put an end to the murder and torture by the military junta in Chile."

Thompson said the Free Press stand is similar to that of KPFF. But he said he believes the specific request by the source to maintain confidentiality renders the paper's legal position stronger under California's shield law and the First Amendment. There was no specific request of confidentiality made to KPFF.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles Police Department said the criminal conspiracy section received a copy of the communique from the Free Press, but he added, "We are going to attempt to get hold of the original."

Thompson said if police obtain a search warrant, the Free Press will seek a restraining order to prevent a search of the newspaper office.

Halloween murder

Masked trio shoots blind old man

United Press International

Police were confronted Friday with a Halloween murder mystery in an Oriental setting.

Investigators, at a loss for leads, asked the public for help in locating three persons who, wearing Halloween masks, forced their way into a cottage in Chinatown and gunned

down an elderly man.

Pok Suey Low, 81, who was nearly blind, fell with a fatal wound in the chest, police said.

The three intruders, who were under 5 feet 1, according to police, dropped their masks and fled.

There was speculation that the killers may have been children, carrying

out some bizarre and deadly game.

The masks which investigators found in the house depicted the Frankenstein monster, a gorilla, and a "spider man." Also found discarded was a bag of Halloween candy.

Low's 71-year-old wife, who speaks no English,

witnessed the killing of her husband, a native of Canton, China.

A daughter, Lucille Fong, acted as interpreter and told police her mother said she was preparing for bed about 9 o'clock and went to the front door to lock up. Just then, she said, the masked trio burst in. Each member carried a pistol, she said. One of them grabbed her and put a hand over her mouth.

Her husband was awakened by the commotion and came out of his bedroom. He was then shot down.

The old man had only 10 per cent vision because of cataracts, his daughter said, and probably never saw those who killed him.

3 wounded in air base fight over alleged narcotics sale

McCLELLAN AFB (AP)

Three men were wounded Friday when an apparent dispute over illegal drugs erupted into gunfire in McClellan Air Force Base barracks, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said.

FBI agent in charge Joseph O'Connell said that

all five men involved in the incident — three civilians and two airmen — were in custody pending further investigation.

Injured in the outbreak of violence were:

—Dennis Paul Swan, Palo Alto, who was shot in the right leg and chest, listed in satisfactory

condition at American River Hospital.

—Sgt. John T. Moore, a publications clerk at McClellan, was treated and released for a stab wound in the back.

—Airman I.C. Lorenzo

Koonce, an aircraft maintenance specialist, treated and released for a bullet wound in the left arm.

O'Connell outlined the events leading to the fight.

Swan, Edward John Dimick and Michael Dean Wise, both of Santa Clara, entered the base early Friday and "are alleged to have been attempting to sell narcotics," Moore and Koonce joined the three in a room in the barracks shortly after noon.

"Koonce, armed with a pistol, confronted the three civilians in a reported effort to obtain the narcotics," O'Connell said. "A fight ensued during which two or three shots were fired."

O'Connell said no charges had been filed against any of those involved, but that the investigation was continuing.

Rites slated Monday for Clara Cross

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Wesley United Methodist Church for Clara Cross, former public health nurse and churchwoman who died Thursday at the age of 84.

Mrs. Cross was cited in 1950 by the late Supervisor Burton Chace for "30 years of service as a public health nurse." She was an active worker at Wesley Church, and was the donor of a pipe organ as a memorial to her parents.

Surviving are her husband, William W., of Leisure World, Seal Beach; sons, Watson and James R., five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. B.W. Coon Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Maheu reputation assailed in court

United Press International

An attorney for Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. tried to prove Friday that Robert A. Maheu's reputation in the business world was already muddled before Hughes said in a telephone news conference in 1972 that his former right hand man was dishonest.

A federal court jury in Los Angeles, which in July found that Hughes libeled Maheu, heard more testimony in a second phase of the trial to set an amount for damages.

The jury earlier this week heard testimony from Eugene Maday, a Las Vegas, Nev., businessman, who testified that after Hughes said in a 1972 news conference that he fired Maheu "because he is a dishonest son of a bitch and he stole me blind," Maheu's reputation was "virtually destroyed" in the business community.

Prior to Hughes' comment, Maday said everyone had "high regard for Mr. Maheu."

Maday hired Maheu after he was fired by the billionaire.

Summa Corp. attorney Norbert Schlei tried to discredit Maday's testimony by introducing as

evidence newspaper stories about a power struggle between Maheu and Hughes in 1970 and 1971, before Maheu was fired.

Schlei said the articles implied the "mob" had moved into Hughes' Nevada empire, which was run by Maheu, and the billionaire refuse fled the country to avoid federal investigation of kickbacks and skimming.

Testimony was to continue before U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson on Tuesday.

Wine grape yield may break record

NAPA (AP) — A wine grape harvest that may top the record 55,000 tons of grapes last year is about 90 per cent completed in the Napa valley, county agricultural agent Aldo Delfino said Friday.

Medical Aid for the Middle Class

Until recently only the very poor benefited from government supported medical aid programs. A middle income patient suddenly hit with catastrophic medical expenses was in an "economic no man's land" — too poor to pay his bills, not poor enough for welfare. Long Beach Community Hospital is working to change the situation. Read about it. **this week in**

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Hunter Woodworks Inc.
1235 E. 22nd St., Carson
SALESMAN & MANAGERS
\$825 Min. to \$2200 Mo.
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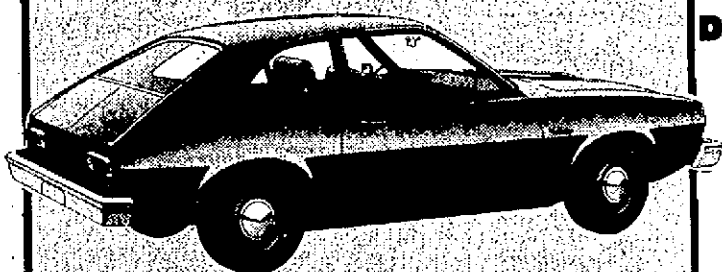
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Dark red with matching vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, AIR CONDITIONING, whitewall tires, rally wheels and more. Lic. 595KAP

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6 Passenger, white in color with full vinyl interior, cruiseomatic transmission, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, power windows, tilt steering wheel, luggage rack, whitewall tires, wheel covers & much more. Motor 184183

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Stick shift, radio, heater, mag wheels with 60 series tiger paw tires, panelled & carpeted, porlholes, custom package, special paint. Try this one. 32935N

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Gold with white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewall tires, AM radio, heater, FACTORY AIR. A beautiful family car with low miles. Motor 155671.

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V8, radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, tinted glass, Cheyenne package, step bumper, western mirrors, whitewalls and full wheel covers. CC2143F350279. Flawless gold & brown sportone finish.

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White paint with beige vinyl top & beige vinyl interior, cruiseomatic transmission, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers & more! Lic. 026GSU.

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Extra clean throughout, excellent transportation 991BRS

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Full power, like new inside and out. 873DZY

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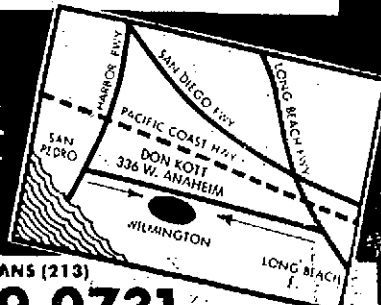
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